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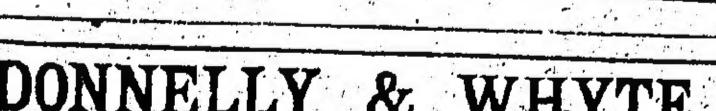
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## TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.)

NEW AMERICAN LOAN.

TO STABILISE EUROPEAN EXCHANGE.

PARIS, December 10. According to Liberte the American Bankers' Association whose representatives recently conferred with the British Belgian Economic insects, and others looked as though Misssions in Paris has issued a statement announcing the establishment of they had been penetrated by small a national committee for financing Europe. A loan will be issued in the quantities of some scid. In this con-United States of between two and four billion dollars in long term credits, with the object of stabilising exchanges. The Public is invited to some fifteen years or so and it was subscribe bonds of fifty dollars.

U.S. SILVER DOLLARS IN CHINA.

AN AMERICAN MONOPOLY.

LONDON, December, 13. Commenting on the news that the American Treasury has arranged to sell silver dollars to China through the medium of American banks there, the Times says the arrangement will obviously place British exchange banks operating in China at a disadvantage, since they are only able to purchase their silver dollars from the American banks. It remains to be seen what terms the American banks will demand from the English exchange banks for silver and perhaps the valuable services which 'the exchange banks have been able to render the American banks in the past will not be forgotten by the latter in the use of its monopoly, but the effect of the arrangement will, of course, enable the American banks to purchase sterling bills on more favourable terms than the British banks...

#### U. S. COAL STRIKE ENDED.

Indianaporis, December 10. The coal strike has ended. The terms of the settlement provide for the immediate resumption of work; a fourteen per cent. advance and the appointment of a commission to endeavour to determine within two months a basis for a new wage agreement.

THE NEXT GREAT FLIGHT

PROBABLY ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

LONDON, December 11. The achievement of Capt. Ross Smith is focussing attention on the "hostilities" between the railwaymen next great flight which will doubtless be the Trans Pacific for £10,000 offered by Sir Thomas Ince. It must begin in California and the destina- never realised what service was rention may be Japan, the Phillippines, the continent of Asia or Australia. The dered by motors and motor engineers first non stop run from California is to be to Hawaii, 2,260 nautical miles, during the early days of the war, but but from these the aviator will have a wide choice of routes. If Japan is the more recent events have impresschosen the flight will be at least 3,380 miles. The flight must be accome ed upon the public mind the utility of plished in twelve days. Entries must be submitted the Royal Reid motor services in a way which Club. None has yet been handed in.

#### MEDALS FOR CHINESE.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Aneurin Williams, Mr. Churchill stated that the Chinese labourers enrolled in the Labour Corp would receive a British war medal in bronze.

FUEL SAVING IN AMERICA.

DRASTIC REGULATIONS.

WASHINGTON, September 9.

The Fuel Administrator has issued drastic nation-wide regulations for the purpose of saving coal. All lighting in the streets is curtailed, stores and factories are rationed, both in lighting and heating and all manufacturing plants, except these making necessary products, must reduce their operations so as not to exceed three, days weekly. Also the electric railway service is reduced to a minimum, no places of entertainment are allowed lights except between the hours of seven and eleven in the evening and office lights must be extinguished at four in the afternoon.

RETURNING TO CHINA.

LU TSENG TSIANG LEAVES NICE.

NICE, December 9. Lu Tseng Tsiang, the Foreign Minister and head of the Chinese Delegation to the Peace Conference has departed for Marseilles whence he is em barking for China.

INDO-CHINA.

A NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

PARIS, December 10. M. Long, Deputy for Drome, has been appointed Governor General of

THE NAVAL ESTIMATES.

REDUCTIONS IN PERSONNEL AND CONSTRUCTION.

LONDON, December 10. In the House of Commons during the debate on the Naval similar ships built in England. estimates, Mr. Walter Long pointed out that the estimates of £157,000,000 Also their operating costs and their

been cancelled. Three hundred and nineteen ships had been completed tion, and particularly those representaleaving 75 to be completed. The cancellations had saved £46,000,000. tives of the farming and inland states, Mr. Walter Long said the Navy-must be reduced gradually. The Government did not intend a reduction which would make us insecure at Home or unable to do its duty by the Empire. In view of the changed striking thing to a British shipowner conditions as a result of the war, it was unreasonable to ask the Admiralty to produce at present a definite policy which might turn out to be wholly mistaken, but the Admiralty was continuously and carefully examining the problems and would be ready with recommendations when it could see ahead in a more true perspective. It would be criminal to destroy our battleships which were the most magnificent in the world, because they

were told that the air was going to replace the Navy. The Admiralty was scientifically examining the submarine problem and undoubtedly the greatest progress would be made in dealing with it. There had been wonderful strides in learning the mysteries of sound underwater. The admiralty believed these scientific developments were a more probable solution of the difficulties than the abandonment of capital ships, which were still essential to secure victory in the event of a great conflict. The admiralty would welcome an arrangement whereby the Chiefs of Staff of the Army. Navy and Air Force would meet giving C amberlain's Cough Remedy as periodically in order to concert plans. (Cheers.) He concluded by may be required. This remedy will also saying that the showing of the flag in British Empire waters was liquify the touch much and make it essential for the prestige, trade and prosperity of the Empire. Admiralty would do its utmost to economise consistently with the security of the Empire and the efficiency of the Navy. (Cheers.)

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During the course of an address on

the occasion of the opening of a new

telephone exchange in Bangkok, H.E.

Phys Achirakan, Director of Posts

and Telegraphs, showed the visitors

a number of pieces of the lead pipes

in which the overhead telephone wires

are strung. Some of bese were

pierced with what were manifestly

bullet holes—such as those produced

by a B.S.A. air rifle. Others again

were said to have been pierced by

nection it is of interest to note that reported that insects-white-ants i was then said-had been found to be able to bore their way through thin sheet lead. This was doubted at the time, but a little later it was found that insects had managed to bore their way through sheet-lead in the Naval Dockyard, Hongkong. - Bangkok

#### COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES:

Twice within the past five years commercial motor vehicles have saved this country from unter collapse, writes Mr. G. W. Watson, Consulting Engineer to the Commercial Motor Users' Association, in the Journal of Commerce. . The first time was the fateful August of 1914, when the impressed use of motors enabled us quickly to put a considerable army in the field of France, and having put it there, maintained it by motor borne supplies of food, ammunition and other necessaries. The second time was during the recent and the nation. The general public

likely to have lasting effect. This is particularly the case with Londoners and residents in other large cities remote from food producing districts.

U. S. SHIPBUILDI: G COMPETITION.

BRITISH SHIPOWNER'S YIEWS

Mr. J. C. Gould, M.P., the wellknown Cardiff steamship owner, has been closely studying the shipowning and shipbuilding position in the various, shipping ports on the eastern sea-

In the course of the interview with

representative of the Journal of Commerce, Mr. Gould said he had had an opportunity of visiting all the shipping ports from Boston, U.S., right down the coast, and had been able to closely inspect both the shipping and coaling facilities at these various ports. His object in going over was to ascertain, if possible, the true position of United States shipping. He believed that the United States had a big future before it, and had serious intentions of securing a great deal of the coal trade of the world, and they were also of the opinion that they would be able to control very largely the carrying trade of the world. A comparison of the costs of the working arrangements, however, satisfied him that British shipping had nothing to fear from the United States competition. The vessels which had been built out in the States in the various shipbuilding yards did not compare favourably with were £167,000,000 less than last year. The personnel of the Navy had general scheme of working was not been reduced since the armistice from 400,000 to 150,000 and out of over likely to be improved, because the 1,000 contracts for ships constructing at the time of the armistice, 611 had intention of the present administrawas to maintain Government ownership as long as possible. The most about the administration of the United States Shipping Board was the wastefulness of administration. The cost of operations of tramp steamers was over three times the comparative cost of the operation of British ships.

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### INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG POLICE.

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WM. HENDERSON, Sgt., Hon. Secretary. Central Police Station. Hongkong, Navember 24, 1919.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th December, 1919, at 11.30 celock, in the forencon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the 14 months ending 30th September, 1919, and electing a Consulting Com-mittee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MON-DAY, the 15th December, 1919, until SATURDAY, the 20th December, 1919, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, December 5, 1919.

BORNEO COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MERTING of the above Commany will be held at the Offices of MESSES. GIBB, LIVINGSTON AND COMPANY, St. George's Buildings, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkon

MONDAY the agen day of December, 1919, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolu-

"That "the conditional agreement "entered into by the Directors of " the Company in the name and on "behalf of the Company with " Harrisons and Crosfield Limited " dated the 10th day of December " 1919, for the sale of the "under-" taking property and assets of the " Company as existing on the 31st "day of December, 1918, subject " to its liabilities, for the sum of " \$828,000 (Eight hundred and " twenty eight thousand dollars) "cash which has been submitted " to this meeting be and the same " is hereby ratified and approved " and that the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised and " directed to carry the same "into effect with full power "assent to any modifications" in " the Agreement which they may "think expedient and in the " interests of the Company."

Copies of the above mentioned Agreement can be seen at the Registered Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria aforesaid or at the Offices of Johnson, Stokes & Master, the Solicitors to the Commany, at Prince's Building, Tes House Street, Victoria aforesaid, at any time before the said meeting (except SAT-URDAYS and SUNDAYS) between the hours of 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

And subject to the passing of the above Resolution to consider and if thought fir, to pass as an Extraordinary Resolution the following:-

2. " That the Company be wound up " voluntarily and that Ernest " Alfred Mountford Williams " the firm of Lowe Bingham and " Matthews of Chartered Bank " Building, Queen's Road Central, " Victoria aforesaid be appointed "Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up, at such remuo peration as may be arranged " between the said Harrisons and " and Crossield Limited and the " Liquidator.

Should the Second Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraerdinary General Meeting to be hald at the above address at twelve o'clock Boon on TUESDAY the 13th day of January 1920.

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A NOVELIST'S BUDGET.

THE LIFE OF THE NEW POST

E BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

There was once upon a time in this country a class of people known as the deserving poor." They vanish ed, to all effects and purposes, with England's last decade of industrial

prosperity before the war: Their place, it is becoming increasingly obvious, will very soon be occupied by that section of the community which comprises all professional men with a more or less fixed

Labour to day has only to open its mouth and it receives practically what it asks for. The aristocracy have taken to selling their land, and have been able to do so at an enormous profit. There is scarcely a merchant or a manufacturer in the kingdom who has not made money by the war, some of which has been taxed and some of which never will be. The only class left absolutely without compensation or consolation is the class on whose behalf I write the professional man. whose earnings are subject to-day to the same income tax as the inherited

wealth of the non-productive person. My excuse for the egotism of this diafribe is that I can deal best with the situation by illustrating one particular case, and that case naturally my own. I claim to belong to the professional middle-classes. before the war I was earning the very comfortable income of, say, four thousand a year.

On this I was able to support a small country house, allow myself a Httle "shooting, occasional visits to town, and put by regularly between £700 and £800 a year.

... When the war came I fulfilled to the full extent of my powers the duties of a citizen, giving time, labour, and money to the common cause. I bore the increase in the income tax and in cost of living was able to get through without In common with a few millions of

others I shouted myself hoarse when armistice came, drew a long breath of relief, and settled down to find my way back again into normal life. . . . story begins. Some eleven months after the signing of the armistice I

find myself in this position: Instead of income tax of, say, super-tax of £1,620. My chauffeur, content with 30s. a

week before the war, now demands a demand sacrifice and service. weekly wage of £3 10s. My indoor least 25 per cent, increase, and finally sheer and beneficent justice.

my lady gardener, who started during the war at 30s. a week, discovers the existence of a union which forbids her to work under £3.

Added to these items, a careful analysis of my housekeeping ex. OFFER OF FOREIGN CAPITAL. penses for the last six months shows that the cost of provisioning the household, boarding the servants, On July 15, 1917, an application and supplying all such necessaries was filed by Mr. Havakawa Tokuji as are dealt with from the feminine and others with the Government for standpoint, amounts to exactly 80 permission to lay an underground per cent, more than before the war. Tailway in Tokyo. The plan has

this: If I were to continue to live in i-of-the Railway Board, and the desired the same way that I did before 1914, permission was given on the 17th instead of saving £750 in a year instant. The new enterprise is capmy expenditure would exceed my italised at Y25,000,000. It is said income by something over £2,000.

It is no longer a question of giving up a servant, relinquishing luxuries; making economies here and there. No such ordinary means will meet the contingency with which we are confronted. We can't increase our income. If we spend our savings there is nothing but the bankruptcy. court for our old age. Either we must break up our homes and start life again under altogther different conditions, or else pack up and seek some country which has not yet succeeded in winning a great European

At the risk of seeming prolix, must epitomise this very grave situa-

Labour is coming into its own and can more or less look after itself. The great commercial class has had its opportunity of making money out of the war and has taken it. landowners have found a value for their possessions never before known in history. It is the class represent ing the brains of the country to except writers of fiction) who faced with an income tax eating into the very vitals of their earnings and an exorbitant increase in the cost of living and wages, must languish and decline under an impossible burden.

It is of no interest to us if we are to be crushed out of existence that our children and grandchildren may have only a shilling income tax to cheerfully, and by rigid economy pay. We did our best as good citizens to help to win the war, and breaking into my savings to any we want to see some prospect of living once more as we did before those terrible days. We cannot threaten, as Labour might, a revolution if our burden be not lightened.

What will surely happen, however, is at least as harmful. There will Here is where the vital part of this exist in this country a discontented, impecunious, and soured class, whose depressing influence will extend into the day by day life of the country. who will be incapable of giving of £440, I am asked to pay income and their best or of summoning up one single spark of patriotism for their Motherland, if she should again

At whatever cost, and in spite of servant, to whom I paid a pound a any influence which might be brought week, now requires two. The garden to bear, the income tax on earned boy, well content a year ago with 9s. income should be halved, and the a week, accepts 15s, with rejuctance, balance made up by a tax on war The three maidscreants require at profits. This would be an act of

UNDERGROUND LINE FOR TOKYO.

My position, therefore, is briefly received careful study at the hands that overtures have been made by British and American capitalists to supply the necessary funds, but the intention of the promoters is according to the Mainichi, to accomplish the work with Japanese money exclusively.- Japan Chronicle.

#### TATIOOING IN INDIA.

·There are very few parts of India. says a writer in the Times of India in which the art of 'tattooing is not widely practised. Even in the days of Asoka we have evidence that it was a custom greatly practised, for the art is frequently depicted on the -bas-reliefs: Marco Polo states that in his day people used to come from Upper India to Zayton; now Chinhew. The Fokten, to be tattooed; Nicolo Conti. writing of the Irswaddi Valley in the fifteenth century, says that

All the inhabitants, men as well as-women, puncture their fiesh with pins of iron, and rub into these punctures pigments which cannot be obliterated, and so they remain painted for ever." The traveller. Tavernier. writes of the Banara people that their women, "from the waint upwards tattoo their skin with flowers, like as when one applies cupping glasses, and they paint these flowers divers colours with the juice of roots, in such a manner as seems as though the skin was a flowered fabric." The subject is one full of interest, butup to the present no serious effort. has been made to deal with it as a whole, though the Government did in connection with the Census of 1901 ask for information on the subject. The compiler of the Mysore Census, report collected statistics all over the State, and wrote an interesting account of his work. In Burma the custom is even more prevalent than in India, for while in India itself the tattooing of males is very limited. practically every Burma -boy is tattoood from walst to knees, which is equivalent to saying he has a pair of breeches tattooed on him.

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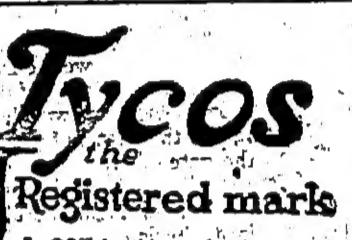
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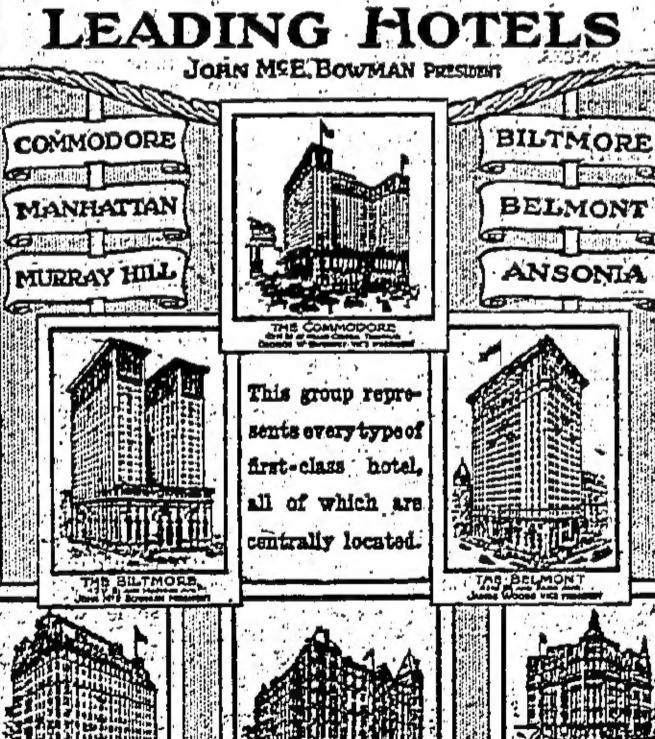
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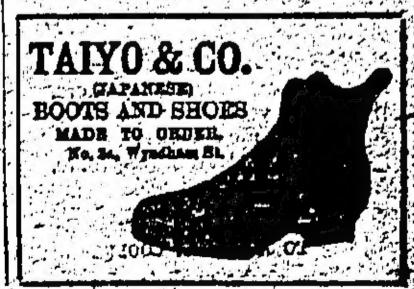


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HONGRONG, MONDAY, Dec. 15, 1919.

ADVERSARIA.

mistakes are better and people's failure to make any. This one has brought to light Henley's triolet, which excellently serves our Keith West does quite provided he has learned to use it. If he cannot fence, but only "makes with his wavering weapon, he does wrong. The lady, depending on him, would be disappointed. He would be pinked, and she alarmed and excited for nothing.

bludgeon, for it was tactless to say and he can't equal the output of Poore. (just as Henley says it, in the same either of us. tempting, teasing way) that triolets are easy, and to include with one of hers one of ours to prove it. By insisting on the identity of lines and 7, as also lines 2 and 8." Keith West merely proves that her triolet was easiet... than ours, for ours did contain purposed variations. A line once achieved, anybody had the audacity to consider \$80 a spinal fever. The idea of our triplet was to ob- not be the most popular. Our public, serve the convention by repetition of "though shy about letter writing, is the spirit of the recurring line, but | with us in the matter. to vary its structure slightly, which is permissible—and less easy than bald repetition.

As Keith West in his blundering way has son, which we certainly never meant to be made, we reprint the two-for It is called: otherwise "lines 1,4,7" can mean nothing to the reader. The intelligent reader must admit that ours was the better of the two. Keith West's description of it as "inferior quatrains" is stupid, if not malicious, It is not quatrains any more than i is complets. If the lady's is a triolet, ours is a triolet! The rhyme scheme is identical. Here they are again.

TO A PHOTOGRAPH. I bow to you, dear, sitting there. But yet you never smile: You sit serenely on a chair-I bow to you, dear, sitting there. Why don't you offer me a share " And talk to me a while? I bow to you, dear, sitting there. And yet you never smile.

-JEAN GRAHAM. TO A RICSHA COOLIE. I love the ricsha coolie's grin When he invites me as a fare.

It's cumsha that he hopes to win And that explains his jolly grin. He fancies me because I'm thin And easier to carry there. So I like his very hopeful grin

And pay him just his legal fare... Whatever those lines to our coolie friend are, they are not "a , couple of badly rhymed quatrains." We can

surmise only that Keith West has met Jean Graham, fallen in love with merely managed to make her look but it is also a manifestation ridiculous, by talking of her "more intellectual unemployment. polished verse." The lady dashed it lines of Chesterton's appeal to more off in five minutes, under our eyes, than the ear. didn't attempt polish, and doesn't pretend it. Ours also was an impromptu, modelled on hers, and we invite you, and Keith West, to regard its obvious superiority in every way. We take no credit for this: Far be it from us. But we are man, and she is only woman. Naturally, we hasn't the edge of do these things better. As for Keith an idea how to. West, we know what is really the The bludgeon is matter with him. It is jelousie de Colony by the s.s. "Fushimi Maru weapon. We deserved the metier. He fancies himself as a poet,

There are stories in our POLICE news columns to-day that TROUBLE, seem to support our case policemen we have. Is it not so? A Government that sends a dozen good men Home (some of them war heroes) merely because they have could repeat it. Where's the merit? month poor pay, and to say so, will

Here follows a poem A that was read to us on CHESTERTON Saturday night. Some people will like it. and some will not." print it for the sake of the latter, in the hope that it may do them good.

THE SONG OF THE WHEELS King Dives he was walking in his garden all alone,

Where his flowers are made of iron and his trees are made of stone. And his hives are full of thunder and the lightning leaps and kills, For the mills of God grind slowly: and he works with other mills.

Dives found a mighty silence: and [there was a strike on] he missed the throb and leap, The noise of all the sleepless creatures singing him to sleep And he said: "A screw has fallenor a bolt has slipped aside ...

the little things replied: Call upon the wheels, master, call upon the wheels: We are taking rest, master, finding 

Strict the law of thine and mine: theft we ever shun-

All the wheels are thine, master—tell the wheels to run! Yea, the Wheels are mighty godsset them going then. We are only men, master, have you heard of men? Eight lines omitted]

Call upon the wheels, master, call upon the wheels, Steel is beneath your hand, stone beneath your heels, Steel will never laugh aloud, hearing

what we heard, Stone will never break its heart, mad with hope deferred-Men of tact that arbitrate, slow re-

form that heals-Save the stinking grease, master, for \$20,000 from the liquidator of King Dives in the garden, we have naught to give or hold-(Even while the baby came alive the policy taken out with the Tai Sun rotten sticks were sold.)

The savage knows a cavern and the Ltd. peasants keep a plot, Of all the things that men have had lo! we have them not: Not a scrap of earth where ants could

lay their eggs-Only this poor lump of earth tha walks about on legs-Only this poor wandering mansion only these two walking trees. Only hands and hearts and stomachs

You have engines big and burnished tall beyond our fathers' ken. Why should you make peace and traffic with such feeble folk as men?

upon the wheels, master, call upon the wheels. They are deaf to demagogues, deaf to crude appeals:

Are our hands our own, master?how the doctors doubt! Are our legs our own, master? wheels can run without-Prove the points are delicate—they

will understand. All the wheels are loyal; see how still they stand." King Dives he was walking in his garden in the sun;

He shook his hand at heaven, and he called the wheels to run. And the eyes of him were hateful eyes the lips of him were curled, And he called upon his father that is lord below the world.

Sitting" in the Gate of Treason, in the gate of broken seals. Bend and bind them, bend bind them, bend and bind them into wheels,

Then once more in all my garden there may swing and sound and The noise of all the sleepless things that sing the soul to sleep."

Call upon the wheels, master, call upon the wheels. Weary grow the holidays when you miss the meals,

Through the Gate of Treason. through the gate within Cometh fear and greed of fame cometh deadly sin;

f a man grow faint, master, take him ere he kneels; Take him, break him, rend him, end him, roll him, crush him with

IDEAS live for three days without bread, but not one day her (we cannot blame him for that) without poetry. We could live happily and is trying to "curry favour" with | for a thousand years without Baudelher in this foolish way. He has aire's. That kind may be musical,

were R. M. Poore and Lady Flora

Mr. P. Tod of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., left the Colony, on short leave, by the s.s. "Fushimi

disease shows two (British) cases of enteric fever and two of cerebro-

Dancing enthusiasts are reminded that a tea dance will be held at the Hongkong. Hotel this evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

Our Macao correspondent writes hat there were five slight earthquake shocks felt at Macao about 11 a.m. on December 10. In to-morrow's China Mail will

appear the first instalment of Hongkong lady's diary, written in aboard his ship-and was apparently knocked down by a motor car. devastated Belgium. The Rev. H. Buller Ridler, B.A.

Studley, Trowbridge. Letters Patent for an invention tion of decolouring carbon has been

ing Company, Ltd. The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for Some little thing has shifted": and the week ending November 29 amounted to 92,265 tons and the sales during the period, to 90,966

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LOCAL INSURANCE ACTION

SECUEL TO LOSS OF ... "LAERTES."

The loss of the a.s. "Lacrtes" in a collision was recalled this morning, when at the Supreme Court, berois the Chief Justice Sir William Rees Davies, K. C., the Hung Hing Steamthe firm, who had rejected their claim for that amount under an insurance Insurance and Banking Company

owners carrying on business at No. needed in Hongkong. 81 Wing Lok Street, and were the owners of the s.s. "Laertes."

2. On July 16, 1917 applicants efwith the Tai Sun Issurance and Banking Co., Ltd., for twelve months from the said date, one policy, No. 20, being upon the hull and machinery of the "Laertes" and the other, policy No. 21, being upon the profits of the ship. The polices are valued policies. The agreed value of the hull and machinery is specified at \$250,000, whereof the amount of \$20,000 is insured under and is the agreed value of policy No. 20. The agreed value of the profit is specified at \$200,000 whereof the amount policies are payable in the event of the total loss of the ship.

collision and became a total loss.

in March 1918, it was decided that tion. the Company be wound up and one Wong Kwok Ching was appointed liquidator. On August 24, 1918 the liquidator paid in full the claim on policy #20 respecting the loss of the hull and machinery With regard to the claim on policy No. 21 the solicitors for the liquidator on August 23, 1918, demanded that the applicants should furnish ticulars with vouchers of any profit earned by the ship between the date of the policy and the date of the sinking. The applicants, who contend that such particulars are irrevieant and that they are under no

liquidator under the policy the sum good fighting in the next round both of \$20,000 respecting the loss of the working hard for an effective blow. hull and machinery and \$20,000 res- This told its tale and both were tired pecting the loss of profit. Several ler- when they came up again. The sucters passed in the matter between the | ceeding rounds, produced some bad for the liquidator. The applicants in the fifth and sixth rounds contend that the rejection was wrong- secured the decision. Both were ful and that they are entitled to the heartily applauded as they left the agreed amount of \$20,000 respecting ring. the loss of profit.

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton appeared to support the application, which was opposed by Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. E. Davidson

Mr. Pollock in opening mentioned the two grounds for rejection of the claim, which were that there was proof of any loss of profit and that the policy on the profits of the vessel was a gambling policy and as such was void. Another objection put in was that the plaintiffs had no insurable interest but that had been

#### MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF LOCAL ENGINEER.

The body of Mr. D. H. Marrison. hird engineer of the as. "Kwei Chow" which ship the deceased had recently, joined; having previously third engineer of the a.s Hupeh," was picked up in the road in Kennedy Town, about 10 p.m., yesterday. There was a large fracture of the skull. The deceased must have been on his way to go

The body of D. H. Morrison aged formerly C.M.S. Missionary in Fukien, 40, third engineer of the s.s. "Kwei-China, has been appointed vicar of chow" was discovered lying in Connau9ht Road West east of Whitty Street. It is stated that the deceased was hurrying to return to his ship, for improved process for the produc- but unfortunately a passing motor car knocked him down. His skull granted to the Taikoo Sugar Refin- was badly fractured. The body was sent to the Mortuary. All garages have been communicated with but no chauffeur has owned up yet.

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

FIRST TOURNAMENT 'A GREAT SUCCESS.

WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Justice Melbourne, Hon. Mr. N. J. the fighting to his man, and in the funeral were:-A.D.C. Captain H. Stabb, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Mr. E. ninth staggered Evans with a crisp S. MacGrath (representing H.E. the

fights in detail we should like to extend our congratulations to Sky Ker-\$20,000 is insured under and is the rison on his retaining the welteragreed value of policy No. 21. The weight championship of the Colony. He lought in splendid style, cleanand confidently. He was up against 3. On December 15, 1917 the ship a plucky opponent who had to retire was sunk at sea as the result of from the contest with a damaged wrist after the elevanth round. It is pos-4. All the premia due under the sible that the pair will be brought policies up to the time of the sinking together again over a longer distance. 5. By special resolution of the would say that it was a splendid ex-Company duly passed and confirmed hibition and earned general apprecia-

> ROGERS V. WILLOUGHBY. This was a six-round bout between

jected the claim respecting the loss Rogers got in the way of a left jab and slipped to the boards, but was 6. The applicants claim from the up immediately. There was some solicitors for the applicants and those times for both. Willoughby did well

> BOY PLUSH V. BOY CULES. Referee Logan was the only-and a jaw after evading Kerrison's blows. very popular-one possible.

WOODWARD V. O'SHEA. liste," secured a decision over Private Woodward of the Wiltshires after six rounds. Their weights were 129lbs. and 137ibs, respectively. It was not a pretty fight to watch as Woodward's one idea was to let out all kinds of swings with no attempt at defence or direction. Several times he went absolutely uncovered and seemed be ready to take all kinds of blows for the opportunity of putting across the finishing punch. O'Shea had a much better idea of the game and repeatedly made Woodward miss by yards. totted up sufficient points with leads to the head to secure the decision.

EVANS D. HEWLITT. This was easily the fight of th evening. "Peggy" Evans of "H.M. the Mediterranean Station, away height and weight and yet managed to draw with a boxer like Evans ringcraft. of his opponent frustrated to the body. Sky's footwork was is something to be proud of. Evans! him. trying tentative left leads to the head, walters moving along the ropes.

In the opening round still had the centre of the ring keeping punished. Kerrison never gave him until they each went in with hard Walters moving along the ropes.

In the opening round still had the centre of the ring keeping punished. Kerrison never gave him until they each went in with hard walters moving along the ropes. lefts to the body. Both blows were Round 8.—At this stage Walters ing him round the ring. blocked and the sparring again com- became more aggressive, attempting Round 11.—Kerrison went right in cenced. Hewlitt siming in a heavy to rush to close quarters. His right, at the opening and slammed away right which was neatly slipped just swing was still much in evidence. before time was called. Evans be- Kerrisov seemed to be easing up a to it well but did not look at all comcame more aggressive in the next bit. he ant back from a close spoil portunity

punches when forced into a corner but on his own ascount he added a few enappy hits with left leads. Both

KERRISON RETAINS WELTER-

fongkong had not had an opportunity together with some body punches. He the Wiltshire Regiment, under Bandof witnessing boxing for some months was still very aggressive but Howlitt Master Eatson. Next in order was a and it was not surprising that the was opening up a bit and doing some large detachment of District Watch-Hongkong Boxing Association had a attacking on his own account. A men (of which committee the deceased ship Company entered an application capacity house for its initial tourns- good round ended with honours evenly was a prominent member). Then ment which took place at the Theatre divided. Hewlift opened well when followed the Chief Mourner, Mr. Royal. The evening's sport was of the men faced each other again bring. Kenneth Chan (deceased 5 eldest son) the best and the programme as good ing his right smartly across to Peggy's and a large crowd. At the Tung as any that has been arranged here. Naw. It was a beautiful hit and rather Wah Hospital Pavilion, at, Kennedy Every fight, with the exception of the surprised Evans. At any rate it Town, a halt was made, and the main event, went the scheduled num- slowed him for a bit and he was not mourners, paid their last respects, by bor of rounds, the boxing throughout helped by being stopped from getting bowing three times to the coffin. The The statement of facts was as fol- being very clean. In short the con- in closely straight hits to the face, hearse then proceeded to Aberdeen tests staged were of a such nature as At the half distance he probably had a followed by deceased's relatives. 1. The applicants, the Hung Hing to go a long way to popularise the slight advantage but Hewlitt seemed Eleven motor cars draped in white Steamship Company Ltd., are ship boxing game, if such a thing were much the fresher. Hewlitt again conveyed the female members of the eeded in Hongkong.

gained contact with his right as the family. The Hon. Mr. Claude
The attendance included H.E. the sixth round opened and scored with Severn, C.M.G., and Mr. C. A. D. Governor, H.E. Admiral Sir A. Duff. body punches. Evans bored in and Melbourne being unable to attend H.E. Major-General Ventris, Briga- sent Hawlitt's head back with a jerk called at the house in the morning fected two marine insurance policies dier-General Poole, Sir William Rees- once or twice. Hewlitt showed up to pay their last respects. Davies. Commodore Gurner, Mr. well in the next two rounds, earrying

> other well-known local resi- the pace and was blowing while Hew- the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the The band of H.M.S. "Hawkins" this that enabled him to take the points Mr. Lau Chu-pak, the Hon. Mr. He attended and rendered some much in the closing session in which he appreciated selections during the in- scored repeatedly. A popular deci- Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Ellis -sion-a draw-by Mr. Gedge termin- Kadoorie. Sir Boshan Wei Yuk, Dr.

> > DANIELS V. NEAL.

Before passing to deal with the ated a popular contest. "Officers Steward J. Daniels (124 lbs.) gained a victory by a very narrow if he had the strength to fight back. with both gloves. The tendency for had then been paid up by the To Evans and Hewlitt, who foughts notched up a couple of good rights M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, C. H. Lyson,

Sergt. Rogers of the Wilashires and The rounds up to the fifth were battled S. M. Churn, Sui Ying Chow, Ma Seaman Willoughby, H.M.S. "Haw- out at top speed and then the pace Luk, Ma Chiu Ki, Leung Yan Po, kins," their weights being announced began to tell both seeming tired. The Kwok Sui Lam, Chow Sau San, Ho at 158lbs, and 162lbs, respectively, interval brought Daniels up fairly Wing, Ho Iu, Ho Leung, Ho Cheuk, made a very good opening, as both fresh for the sixth and he proceeded Ho Kai, Chan Harr, Ip Shun Kam, men exhibited some science and were to further damage Neal's face with a. Wong Kwong Tin, Choa Po Sien. willing to take punishment. Indeed series of lefts, to which Neal replied Choy Hing. Lo Cheung Ip. A. Atquite a lot of this commodity was with shots to the body. Up to this doolrahim, D. Cooper, E. D. Kotthanded out but neither would give in. stage Daniels had had the advantage wall. U. Rumjahn, D. Rumjahn, Rogers showed up well in the initial and Neal, though tiring and pretty Wong Pik Chuen, Kwan round, escaping punishment cleverly well damaged, tried to force the fight. Chao Po Mien. Wong Lan Sang, Ip and scoring with a straight left to the Most of his efforts were wasted as his Lan Chuen. Simon Tsz Yan, Choy face. The bell sounded on a preity opponent very cleverly ducked away Cheung, J. M. P. da Silva, M. A. even break with Rogers trying some from danger. The last round saw Razack, Choa Po Iu. Young Sam Chi. they are entitled to the sum of rushes, with heavy swings going wild, both needing but a good punch to send Sze Yue man, S. H. Ismail; Lam Kai \$20,000 respecting the loss of profit. On facing each other again the lads them down. Neal bored in with lefts Cheung. Yeung Tsz Ming, Lo Fook as being the agreed value of such warmed the crowd up with a few sharp and rights and took the decision. It Tsan, Wan Man Kai, H. K. Hung. loss, did not furnish the particulars. railies of close hard fighting, the hon- was a very hard fight throughout be- J. S. Moraes, Ho Wing Yuen, J. M. The liquidator thereupon entirely re- ours in which were well divided, tween an evenly matched pair. THE WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

The main event of the evening was a fifteen-round contest for the welterweight championship of the Colony hetween Sky Kerrison (holder) and Stoker Eddie Walters (H.M.S. "Hawkins"). Both men scaled 145lbs. Kerrison, having the advantage leight, this being increased by the crouching attitude of Walters. Gedge had control of the bout.

Round 1.—On the bell sounding the men got smartly to the centre of the ring, Kerrison being the first to Both these leads are from H.M.S. lead. Walters ducked and tried Hawkins" and they put up a good counter to the jaw. The men clinchight. Coles who was giving away ed. Kerrison maintained the centre twelve pounds particularly gave a very of the ring following Walters up but plucky exhibition. It was a good at the same time keeping a wary eye clean contest with plenty of clever on a threatening right. Walters sevsitting and dodging. The decision of eral times countered smartly to the

Round 2.—Kerrison opened round by landing a couple of rights. accepting similar compliments from Walters. There were some railies at close quarters, both hitting

- Round 3 .- There was plenty hard fighting in this session. Kerrison slipping a few healthy blows to the body in variation of jolts to the face. Walters was all this time trying hard to make confest with a heavy right but rarely landed it.

Round 4 saw "-Kerrison paying marked attention to Walter's body but things were evened by his acceptance of hits to the face. Round 5.- During this round Ker-

rison scored freely with his left, bein assisted by Walter's crouch. - He sent in many short punches and as a rule managed to evade the reply. Round 6.-Walters had the better of this argument through a left, right Hewlitt, H.M.S. "Alacrity," has in and test in rapid succession to oky s a short while become known for his jaw, which made the champion pull cleverness. The fact that he gave up and think for a hit. Walters tried scoring hits to Sky's face, but he had

weight was announced as 1691bs, and Round 7.—This was an even round blows plenty of room to get by. that of Hewlitt as 157lbs. Both were characterised by heavy fighting ending Round 10. Walters seemed to be very cautious in the opening round with a fairly even break. Kerrison in a bad way and was rather severely

#### Hewlitt also had to accept some hard FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR CHAN KAI MING.

The remains of the late Mr. Char session. The fighting was very fast Kai Ming, J.P., were laid to rest on and clever. Evans especially making Saturday afternoon at the Wing Yuen good play at close range, he was en- Cemetery at Aberdeen. The come deavouring to force the fight but found which was conveyed in a hearse lades Hewlitt was keeping away from any with wreaths left the residence, No. dangerous stuff. Peggy had to accept 16, Caine Road, at 2 p.m. The pro-Until Saturday night people of a hard smash to the face in the fifth cession was headed by the band of

Amongs: those present at the

Potter, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax and jab to the jaw. The latter was feeling Governor, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp. litt was as fresh as a daisy. It was Hon, Mr. E. V. D. Parr, the Hon, Fook, the Hon, Mr. Pang Hing, Sir G. F. Jordan, Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. A. Gibson, Mr. N. L. Smith, Professors J. D. Wright, H. G. Earle and A. G. Warren, Mr. F. A. Redmond, the Rev. A. J. Stern, Messrs. W. margin over Stoker Neal. It was a Pitt Millar, N. MacIntosh, P. W. fight over the whole eight rounds, Goldring, A. G. Spencer, W. Gast, neither man letting up for an instant G. Banker, C. Bond, F. Ellis, C. Cumming, F. A. Perry, H. Greaves, The first round opened at a tremend- W. W. Fox, W. Ford, H. E. Edous pace, both landing heavy blows wards. W. E. Roberts, C. Mackenzic, J. Anderson, F. S. Ford, A. E. Hall, W. Hall, Ho Kom Tong, S. W. Tso. in the second but they only had the R. H. Kotewall, B. W. Tape, Sinresult of making Daniels fight back Tak Fan, Li Po Kwai, Ho Kwong, all the harder. The latter was down Chan Siu Ki, Wong Kam Fuk, Peter for short counts in the third while Hing Kee, Chang Kung Yue, Ng Hon Neal went to his corner bleeding pro- Tsz, Sum Pak Ming, Lo. Cheung fusely from a cut over the left eye. Shiu, Lam Tak Po, Lau Tu Cheung,

> Hall, O. Kitchell, Lui Wai Chau, Chung In Hing, and U Yuk Chi. There was a large number of

#### REV!EW.

read a book to-day. It was like a breath of English country air altar the too hot or too cold dampness of Hongkong. My fairy-godmother, it seemed, had mixed for me a portion of truth, humour, and fancy in her magic cauldron, and the result was the book-"Living Alone." one could ever be absolutely alone

with a book like that. The phantasy that is the book only makes it more realistic, and the characters are wonderfully well-drawn. I have attended Charity Committee Meetings myself, and now that I have read Miss Benson's book. I can understand why I do not attend Charity Committee Meetings rather better

than I could before. The picture of Sarah Brown is most excellent delineation of the Solitary London typist. The next best, if one can compare, is Lady Arabella Higgins; but each, highbrow in the book is a thing of joy to those who know the breed. The other characters are really good studies of people whom we meet any day in the

It is a wonderfully well written grown up fairy tale, and I am certaist that any one who wishes to be out of the ordinariness of things could do much worse than follow the delightful Witch who guides you through Living Alone."

Round 9. - Waiters started off well, good and gave the hardest of Walters"

with both hands. Walters stood up

fortable. About half way through the round the honours of which went to Round 9.—The race and punish round his right was rendered useless acknowledges, with thanks the follow. Him He kept Hewlitt dancing all ment he had received were beginning through a damaged wrist land thereing donation to the funds of the over the ring, a particularly victors to tell on Walters and he seemed after he became practically a chop-Hospitals: St. John's Cathedral Tigh just grazing the latter's jaw as quite content to hang on at every op- ping block. He gave up et the god of the round, Kerrison being declared

## TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

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#### DIFFICULTIES OF EXCHANGE.

UNUSUAL SUGGESTION BY LORD SWATHLING.

LONDON, Dec. 11. Lord Swathling has returned from America and is an interview on the problem of supplying Europe in the face of the increasing difficulty of payment owing to the rise in American exchange said the deadlock was removable only by international agreement. He suggested suspension pay ments for three years for imports of machinery and raw materials by buyers in necessitous countries, the Governments concerned guaranteeing the exporters against loss.

#### CALLED A TRAITOR AND RENEGADE.

LONDON, December 10: At the Trade Union Congress there was a stormy scene. After Mr. Tom Mann had made a vigorous speech favouring peace with Soviet Russia and the immediate raising of the blockade Colonel John Ward entered the hall and demanded a hearing. He met with a hostile reception being booed and greeted with cries of "Traitor" and "Renegade." Eventually Col. Ward was allowed to speak. He denounced the Bolshevists amid interrup-'tion and declared that they ruled by force and terrorism over a reluctant

#### HONGKONG DOCKYARD EMPLOYEES.

MATTER BEING FURTHER CONSIDERED

LONDON, December 10: In the House of Commons Sir C. Kinloch Cooke asked the terms of the settlement between the Government and employees on the Royal Dockyard at Hongkong. Mr. Macnamara stated that owing to dissatisfaction at the July award the matter was being further considered.

#### THE AMERICAN COAL SETTLEMENT.

Indianapolis, December 11. Reviewing the coal settlement the miners have made a statement point-

ing out that neither operators nor miners will be allowed to change the basis pany, who has recently been apof the settlement and no discrimination by operators will be permitted pointed 2nd Lieutenant in the Hongand affirming that mine workers are fully confident in the President and have a profound regard for his will and judgment.

#### IMPERIAL NAVAL POLICY. CONFERENCE SUGGESTED.

LONDON. December 10. In the House of Commons during the debate on the Naval Estimates Sir C. Kinlock Cooke suggested the holding of a Conference in conjunction with representatives of the dominions for the purpose of framing a true Imperial Naval Policy. Sir F. Flannery emphasised the great Imperial duty of the government of co-ordinating the navy of the Empire.

months ago.

#### PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM VICTORIA JAIL.

EUROPE'N WARDER. STABBED TO DEATH.

LOCK CUT OUT OF CELL DOOR.

recorded in connection with local sions of what appeared to be the criminals and the whole Colony will big toe and three others be dumbfounded to learn that the 2 left foot. The banishee was latest crime has resulted in the murder of a European warder, Mr. Speed, of Victoria Jail and the injuring of two Indian warders, one of them seriously.

that at about 4 a.m. this morning, have been recently sharpened. three prisoners, who were serving a his clothing when retiring to his co term in Victoria Jail, managed, by for the night, and with this he some means unknown to secure cut the woodwork around the lock knives. With these they cut the lock of the cell and thus got the door out of the cell door, attacked and opened. Over the cut in the wood killed Warder Speed, stabbed one was pasted a piece of paper painted Indian warder in the stomach and same colour as the door, and this nearly severed the hand of another, must have been supplied by the Upon gaining access to the prison pai ter. After opening the door o yard, by means of a rope, the des- his cell, the leader, went to the office peradoes scaled a wall and got clear and taking Warder Speed unawares.

have been able to secure, the whole wounds, seven on the head, one affair appears to be the outcome of on either side of the body, one in carefully prepared arrangements the left groin and four in the back and so far, there is no theory as to After murdering Warder Speed how the prisoners managed to secure the man took his revolver and keys the knives and the rope.

over 800 prisoners.

### THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

a.m., on the 15th inst. One convi-Staunton'Street.

Speed takes place this evening, pass- given a quarter of an hour after the ing the monument at 5.30

the others serving five, seven and of the presence of ten years' respectively."

nearly four years' in France, return-

ing by the s.s. "Nagoya" about two

in the office making out the morning into the basin of No. 3 dock. He report when he was attacked and his was immediately picked up and sent reclining over the desk. On the desk internal and external injuries. He was found a piece of paper on which | died at the hospital the same evening. Yet another tragedy has to be were blood stains and impresemployed at the jail as a painter while two of the others worked as tin smiths in which capacity they had access to all sorts of shar instruments. One of them must have It appears from unofficial reports, secreted a file which appeared to stabbed him with the file. The According to the information we deceased had altogether thirteen stab and opened the cells of the other It is stated that there was only men and let them out, the doors

one European warder on duty all leading to the various corridors, and night to supervise the guarding of coming to the condemned cells, they The official report states that a led these men who were apparentserious outbreak was reported to ly, unarmed and wounded one have occurred in Victoria Jail at 4 several times in the breast and stomach while the other had a cut broke loose from his cell and liberat, I across the palm of his right hand. three others. All four attacked The first Indian is in the G. C. H. in the warders with knives. Warder in a serious condition. And very Speed was murdered and two little hope is entertained for his Indian warders were wounded recovery. After this point, the one of them seriously. The condetails are very meagre. The fact victs escaped over the wall of the that the file was found in a lane off branch prison by means of a rope Staunton Street led to the supposition thrown over. They took away the that the prisoners must have got deceased's revolver. A blood-stain- to the new jail by the tunnel under ed instrument roughly and recently Old Baliey and then scaled the made from an old file was picked thirty foot wall into Staunton up in a small lane leading out of Street by means of ropes thrown over the wall by accomplices The funeral of the late warder outside the jail. The alarm was prisoners had attacked the Indian warders. It might be stated that The escaped men were ordinary the room in which Warder Speed

prisoners serving terms of from one was at the time he was attacked to ten years viz. :- one, a returned measured about four feet square, banishee serving twelve months and so that if he was at all aware wailant, he did not have a Warder Speed only married last chance to defend himself, as he year and just received news from his could hardly stand up in a hurry. If wife, in England of the birth of a he moved his chair away for about son. She intended coming out to eight inches, it would have been Hongkong shortly. . . . The finsh against the wall, while the desk deceased, who had exchanged duties was also flush with the wall on the with another man, went away to the opposite side of the room. It ap-Front-with the first batch of police pears that Warder Speed was the

## THE SHIPPING DISPUTE.

#### STRIKE DECISION CONFIRMED.

cer's Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild met at the Astor House Hotel yesterday and unanimously confirmed the decision to strike. The meeting commenced at 3 p.m. and continued until 6, there being some fifty or sixty members present. The offer of arbitra tion made by two native companies was considered, but the view taken was that arbitration in this respect would be futile as the number of boats involved was small. A discussion then took place on the general position and the rejection of the of general arbitration the owners, it being decided that the only alternative was a strike.. Three sub-committees were then appointed to deal with matters appertaining to general purposes, housing and cabling, while questions of administration were also brought up. The Guilds have made arrangements for members so desire to be housed the Seamen's. and the Sailor's Home. It is thought that the arrangements for handing

completed by noon on Wednesday. The Guilds seem to be preparing for a lengthy struggle and it is said that they are in cable touch with Mr. Havelock Wilson and the Joint Scafarers' Council.

HONCKONG CAD .T CORPS

#### A NEW OFFICER.

Mr. A. J. M. Weyman of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Comkong Cadet Corps, went to France at the entrance. Money and clothing the beginning of the war and was attached to the RA.M.C. He was wounded at Mons during the first month of the fighting and was unable to take further part in the fighting line, but he continued in the Service in connection with munition work. Later he was given a commission in a cadet corps, over 400 strong, in Glasgow. Lieut., Weyman with his experience should prove a useful acquisition to the local cadet corps which is enrolling quite a number of new recruits.

A Chinese painter employed at Later information shows that the Kowloon Docks while working Warder Speed was sitting at the desk at 9.30 a.m., on the 13th instant fell body was found in a sitting position to the G.C.H.; suffering from both

> edinwarders. Only two Europeans were on duty in the jail viz Warder Speed and Warder McLeod. The former was on duty in the old jail behind the magistracy while the latter was in charge af the branch jail on the other side of Old Bailey. Warder McLeed could not possibly have known anything of what happened in the old jail at least not until after the alarm had been given. All the four prisoners were inmates of . Ward in the old jail. There are altogether 140 prisoners in this ward. It appears that none of the other prisoners took part in the attacks on the warders. No arrests have so far been made.

The Indian warder who was stabbed in the stomach died at the Government Civil Hospital at about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The odsequies will be of a very imposing character. The bodies will be taken along to the bottom of Garden Road in a hearse and will there be transferred to a gun-carriage.

#### TO THE PUBLIC OF HONGKONG.

I deel it my right to unsheath the rapier in defence of the fair sexil In Members of the China Coast Offi- the China Mail of the 9th instant, following a triolet by Miss Graham comes a gouple of Badly shymed quatrains, purporting to be in the same form as Miss Graham's poem. would point out that not only are the thymes in the Triolet as stated Adversaria, but also lines t, 4, 7 are identical as also are lines 2 and 8. W. E. Henley's classic will serve

as an example: Easy is the triolet If you only learn to make it: Anyone may say, you bet "Easy is the triolet";

Mark you how I pay my debt With another rhyme - deuce take it!

Easy is the triolet If you only learn to make it! W. E. HENLEY.

To damn the Tady, in Pope's words, ith faint praise by shewing how easy is to write interior quarrains as a comparison by her more polished verse I think, hardly justifiable.

[See "Adversaria" for answer resignation in to the owners will be this .- Ed. C.M. I

#### ARMED ROBBERY AT A RESTAURANT.

The accountant of a restaurant at No. 89 Shanghai Street. Yaumati has reported to the Police that yesterday at 1.50 p.m., six men entered the restaurant and occupied a table. Food was served, and one of the men, was at the counter paying the bill, when he produced a revolver: The other five men produced revolvers and daggers, and the people in the restaurant were forced to go into: the kitchen, with one of the robbers as guard outside to the value of \$59.80 were stolen. No arrests have been made.

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TTENTION is drawn to the fact. that, under the Army Act, a Soldier cannot be placed under stoppages of pay for a private debt. Trades-men and others, who suffer soldiers to contract debts, do so at their own risk, C. LESLIE-SMITH.

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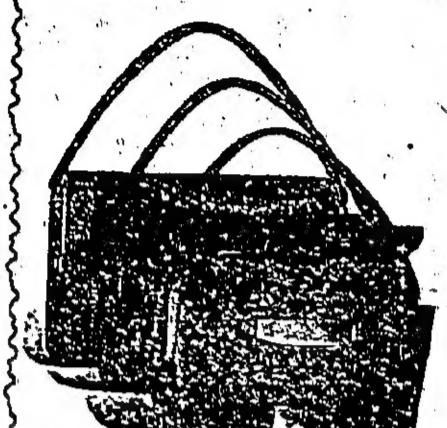
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### WEER END SPORTS.

FIRST DIVISION.

FOOTBALL.

H.K. CLUB 2: ROYAL NAVY O.

Both sides turned out their best team for this match on Saturday, but the sailors played Seldon in goal in place of Crocker and this had very much to do with their defeat.

The match started very evenly, After some clever footwork was of the match, but the goalie recoversailors made a dash down the he played pluckily for the rest of the sending the ball over the cross bar. been badly shaken by the accident. From the clear, Hamilton got the ball His judgment was, not so sound as and ran it down the field centering before and when Green again visited beautifully. Reichelmann failed to the Chinese goal, he found the net. get to the ball in time and it was The Chinese tried to reduce the lead, kicked away, but Stalker who was but failed to score. The final whistle standing about 30 yards away from found the gunners winners by two goal got possession and sent in a goals to nil. long shot which went past the goalie into the net. The sailors made strenuous attempts to equalize but but Black was playing a sound game at back and let nothing past him. Once when the sailors tried a long shot Rodger punched away. Another spell at midfield and then the Club were by two goals to nil.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S 3.; POLICE 2.

A. Clark did not find much difficulty blank. right in the half time came with the score the only goal of the match.

sheet reading one all. At the resumption, the Collegians made a bee line for the Police where Ogley was put in possession. He kicked the ball when a couple of yards away from goal and shot, straight up in the air The Police goalie who was under the impression that the ball was going over the cross bar, made no attempt to clear; and hitting the lower part of the cross bar, it slipped into the net for the Collegians' second goal. The Collegians did not let the Police keep the ball long after this and were soon once more in enemy territory where Hyndman looked like scoring but McWalters spoi'ed his chance by back kicking catching him hard on the thigh. As the incident took place within the penalty area, the Collegians were awarded a Penalty. Silva took the kick but the ball hit the right up-The Police then pressed and forced a corner which was beautifully taken by their right winger. Souza punched away but Congrell returned it with a header which found the net. From the centre the Collegians pressed and in turn forced a corner which was nice; ly taken by "Sandy" Urquhart. In his eagerness too clear, one of the Police defenders headed the ball into his own goal. After this the Police the only goal of the match. worked hard for an equalizer and began to use their weight. The Colleglans survived the attack and the final whistle found them the winners by three goals to two.

#### R.G.A., 2; SOUTH CHINA O.

minutes, both sides tried good shots inclined. Every member of came, no goals had been scored. . had two goals to their credit,

In the second molety, the soldiers improved their play generally, and set up a pace which although the Chinese were equal to, it had the effect of sapping their strength. A combined attack by Green and Golding soon found the ball in the Chinese territory where Green, sent in a-hard shot which the Chinese goalie in attempting to save, collided with one of the uprights and was rendered unconscious. It was needless to say, the found the net. For a the Chinese looked like being forced to play ten men for the rest the ed and resumed "duty." Although by match, it was evident that he had

#### 2ND DIVISION.

#### NAVY RESERVES I; STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS 0.

For this "match, the sailors turned T. M Cochrane...1 once more on the war path and out a team of which at least nine R. Pestonji ......3 Stalker added his second goal for his men were new to local football. These B. D. Evans ..... 4 the Navy goalie tried to kick away. of the submarines' crews, proved to A. A. Claxton ... 6.4 He missed the ball which shot past be very clever footballers and the him into the net. Despite their match was fast and clean. The Staff efforts to reduce the lead, the sailors had rather a bad time at the hands were unable to get within shooting of the sailors who were by far the range and when the match ended, heavier and superior team... The fact the Club were the deserving winners that they lost by only one goal speaks volumes for the plucky fight put up by Bundle and Scouler at back.

From the kick off, the sailors attacked and gave the soldiers a hot ten minutes, but Bundle cleared. St. Joseph's secured their second Townsend took the ball away to the season on sailors' end where he had hard luck Saturday at the expense of the Police, in shooting high. The sailors again They now have five points for six took up the offensive and forced a matches and are leading the Police couple of corners but nothing came and South China in the league tables. of these. Sheriff, on the left wing The match started very fast with was then placed in possession by the Collegians setting a terrific pace Townsend and was running down which the Police had great difficulty the line in fine style when he was in coping up with. The Collegians bowled over by the burly Navy attacked from the opening whistle right back. Towards the close of and were soon endangering the the first half, the match developed Police goal. Rahmin and Silva both into a ding-dong struggle in midfield. tried shots from difficult angles, but and at half time the score sheet was

in clearing. Then the Police had It the second molety, the Staff in-"look in," in the Collegians' creased the pace considerably and territory where Grimmett missed a attacked the sailors defence with good shot. Then "Sandy" Urquhart keen determination but Cooper made a fine run down the right wing spoiled a fine opening. Then Wood ending up with a beautiful cut across on the right wing spoiled goal, but there was no one there to another good combined attack by put in the finishing touch. Then Silva shooting from a difficult angle the got possession and slung the ball to ball going into touch. Then the Rahmin on the left wing and this sailors got away at a great speed worthy racing past McWalters at a combining effectively together. When terrific pace, shot beautifully but the in front of goal Truss kicked high ball went straight into Clark's hands hand the ball slipped under the cross and he cleared. Hyndman robbed bar into the net. The Staff tried Kelly at midfield and made an in- hard after this and Cooper sent in dividual run. After cutting through a hard shot which the goalie just the defence, he shot when two feet managed to catch. Cooper and Wood away from goal, giving Clark no both worried him and in his eager-The Police tried hard for ness to dodge them, the goalie held an equalizer and although the de the ball too long. A free kick was fence was sound, they persisted and awarded and this was taken by Townafter a while Millar put in a high shot send but the goalie cleared. Then which looked like going over, one of the defenders handled the ball front and the soldiers were given a chance and skimming the of equalizing. Townsend took the lower part of the cross bar, slipped penalty kick but shot the ball a little into the net for the equalizer. Nothing | too high. When the final whistle very exciting happened after this and came the Navy were the winners by

#### CLUB RESERVES, 1; SOUTH

CHINA "B," O. The match opened very evenly with both sides showing keenness. The Chinese made a dash for the Club territory, but their progress was checked by Gerrard who was playing his usual sound game. Then the E. Fincher, c Jacks b Humphreys 13 Club forwards got going and Zerveijn, G. H. Piercy, not out ....... "3, 182, to which Ho Wing Kin was the Boysen and Millar combined well. Dr. Smalley, S Kelly, Hon. Mr. but they were not very accurate in their shooting. The Chinese left wing then made an individual run and tested the Club goalie but the latter cleared. The Chinese continued to press until Gerrard relieved the pressure with a hefty kick. This again set the Club forwards going and when in front of goal, Zeverijn, was placed in possession and shot hard into the left corner of the net. .The Chinese again pressed and kept up a hot bombardment of For the best part of the remaining J. D. Humphreys, c and b Witchell 13 quarter of an hour of the match, the T. E. Pearce, b Ling ........... 8 game resolved\_itself into a kicking H. R. B. Hancock, not out....... 57 bout, both sides indulging in hefty P. G. de Paravicini, b Witchell .... 13 kicks. Then when there were only L. D. McNicoll, b Witchell ...... 0 about three more minutes to go, the R. A. Green, H. E. Hollands, P. Chinese made strenuous efforts to equalize but when the final whistle came, the Club were the winners by

#### KOWLOON 14; ST. JOSEPH'S RESERVES O. ..

This match proved to be the most uninteresting show of all the week end matches. Kowloon did what they pleased, throughout the This match, as anticipated, was whole hour and a half of play. The very interesting and very evenly ball never left the College territory. contested. The best part of the first | Six goals were scored at the rate of half was confined to a ding-dong a goal a minute. Then the Kowloon struggle with neither side gaining players played with the schoolbows any material advantage. Then, by running the ball all over the field when this moiety was in its last ten putting in a goal whenever they felt and exhibited fine combination and Kowloon team, including Hyder, the clever footwork, but the goalies at goalkeeper, who deserted his charge both ends were very sound and the to take part in the "fun of the fair." forwards could not get the ball was responsible for a goal: while beyond them. When the half time Rasmussen, Knight and Millard each

## ORIGHET.

The R.G.A. took the points in the only League match played on Saturwhen they decisively beat Kowloon. The Gunners batted first, knocking up 133, Capt. Olliver, 45, heading the list. Kowloon could only manage 87, of which Robinson contributed 23 and Goodall 20. Scores:

Captain Olliver, c. Claxton b C.Q.M.S. Talfourd, b Cochrane ... 18 Corpl. Marris, b Claxton...... 1 t. Sutherland, b Cochrane...... Capt. Davies, c Evans b Claxton.. 11 Lt. Bryson, c Ramsay b Claxton... Gnr. Perkins, c Sousa b Claxton... 12 Gnr. Smith, c Evans b Overy ...... C. S. M. Pragnell, not out .......... 13 Gnr. Baines, b Claxton 

# Bowling Analysis.

Total ......133

A. A. Claxton, b Bryson..... . P. Robinson, c and b Bryson... B. D. Evans, c Talfourd b Bryson 3

. V. Braga, c Talfourd b Davies ... 9 D. M. Goodall, c Talfourd b Bryson ..... 20 A. W. Ramsay, b Davies..... . J. Blackburn, b Bryson ...... A. de Sousa, b Bryson..... Pestonji, c. Sutherland, b. Davies ..... T. M. Cochrane, b Olliver .......

## Bowling Analysis.

H: Overy, not out.....

Extras

Gnr. Baines ...

## " THE LEAGUE TABLE.

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	UP TO DECEMBER 13.
	P. W. L. D. P
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	Kowloon 3 1 1 1
	Staffs 1 1 — —
	Navy 2 1 1 —
	University 2 1 1 -
	Civil Service 2 - 2
	Hongkong C.C., 1 - 1 -
	C.R.C 3 — 3 —

#### FRIENDLY MATCHES.

H.K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

These teams met on Saturday, a draw resulting, Civil Service batted first and put up 187 for six wickets. The innings was featured by a big score of 108, not out, by A. E. Wood He hit five sixes and 14 fours. The Club innings yielded 111 for eight wickets. H. R. B. Hancock being

The second secon
responsible for 57. Scores.
CIVIL SERVICE.
B. W. Bradbury, b Humphreys
R. C. Witchell, c Pearce, b
Humphreys
W. H. Edmonds, b McNicoll
A. E. Wood, not out
F. J. Ling, c Hollands b Lam-
mert
F. Syme Thompson, b Lammert

Severn, did not bat ..... Extras

Total	(for	6 W	icket	s)	1
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	4)	O.	M.	R.	
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Paravicini		. 1	0	7	

Packs, A. K. Mackenzie, E. G. Lammert, did not bat ...... Extras ..... 5

#### Total (for 8 wickets) ......111 Bowling Analysis. ......9 Ling ..... 9

Edmonds ..... 6 28 NAVY v. STAFFS.

Staff and Departments had no F. Lobel, c Wong Po Keung b difficulty with the Navy, passing their total of 81 with the loss of but E. J. Edwards, c Wei b Lee ...... two wickets. Kennett was the only batsmen to reach double figures for the Navy. Bowen and Coles, 57 and 36 respectively did all that was necessary for Staffs. Scores:-

ROYAL NAVY. Capt. Hyne, b Edwards Junion. E. G. Kennett, b Connor...... 24 Lee Chor Chi ..... 9.3 3

## Surg. Commor, Hall, c Coles, b Edwards

Pay.-Lieut. Robinson, b Connor ... Lieut. Com. Greig run out ...... Lieut. Jones, b Edwards Lieut. Com. Drew, b Hammond ... Mid. Watkins, b Hammond. Lieut. Dolphin, not out. Eng. Com. Archard, b Hammond Pay.-Lieut. Chapman, b Hammond

## Bowling Analysis.

Edwards ......13 Cavenaugh ..... 9 Connor ..... 9 Hammond ..... 5.4 STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS.

Lieut. Col. Coles, c. Jones, b Major Bowen, e Jones, b Archard 57 Major Edwards, not out..... Lieut. Hammond, Col. Humphrey, Sergt. Connor, Lieut. Cavenaugh. Pte. Rhodes, Capt. Tomory, Capt. Macaulay, Pte Lee, did

not bat ..... Bowling Analysis.

Kennett ...... 5 Chapman 4 Dolphin ..... 3 Robinson ..... 4 Archard ..... 2.3

R.G.A. v. CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service second string disposed of the R.G.A. very comfort ably, despite the fact that Henderson knocked up 70. This was greatly minimised by a string of O's from the other batsmen. The military innings yielded a hundred. Civi Service responded with 137 for seven wickets. Scores:-

' '	The Part of the Control of the Contr
	Bowerman, I.b.w., b Taylor
1	May, b Taylor
	Henderson, b Strange
	Davis, c Bearne, b Sandford
	Jones, b Strange
	Beatwell, run out
	Heath, c Lyson, b Strange
	Hodgson, b Hill'
	Sparry, 5 Hill
1	May, not out
	Hast, b Strange
	Extras
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	4.	0.	M.	R.	
Taylor		5 .		38	
Sandford		5	-	21	٠
Lamble		5	_	21	
Strange		6.3	. 1	71	

CIVIL SERVICE 2ND XI. Crocker, b Henderson ...... 26 Knight, b Henderson ...... 15 | 8 Lamble, b Bowerman ..... Taylor, b Henderson ..... Lyon, c and b Henderson ...... Strange, b Henderson ..... Haskett, run out ...... 11 Bearne, not out.....

Extras ...... 15 Total (for 7 wkts.)..........137

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C.R.C. 2nd XI v. K.C.C. 2nd XI. The C.R.C. scored an easy, win in this game dismissing their opponents for 45 after putting on a score of chief contributor with 51. Scores.

	C.R.C. ZND XI.
	Lo Man Pan, l.b.w., Fletcher
į	Un Hew Fan, b Fletcher
	Lee Chor Chi. c Hodge b Fletcher
	Lee Ying Chiu, b Railton
	Wong Po Keung, c and b Carr
	Ho Wing Kin, b Weaser
	Chan Hin Lee, run out
	Tam Ma Sze, b:Hodge
	Wan Iu Shing not out.
	Wei Lee San, not out
	Chau Tin Sung, b Fletcher
İ	- Extras

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Carr	6	1	35	
Brawn	5	.0	16	
Weaser		0	. 33	
Railton	6	0	30	
Hodge		0 .	. 11	,

K.C.C. 2ND XI. A. O. Brawn, c Ho Wing Kin b. Lee ..... L. E. S. Hodge, b Ho Wing Kin... E. C. Carr, b Lee ..... N. L. H. Railton, b Ho Wing Kin. W. L. Weaser, c Lee Ying Chiu b Lee ..... 8 C. Fletcher, c Lo Man Pan b Lee R. H. Jewsbury, not out .....

Ho Wing Kin Extras 

Bowling Analysis.

Ho Wing Kin.....10 4

#### CRAIGENGOWER v CLUB DE RECREIO.

This was a moderate scoring match which Craigengower took the nonours. Scores:

CLUB DE RECREIO. H. Remedios, c Lammert, b Abbas P. Yvanovich, b Kennedy ..... M. Pinna, c Thompson, b Abbas. C.E. Marques, c Kennedy, b Abbas R. Luz, b Abbas ..... M. J. Rull, std. Jex, b Abbas ..... 2 P. Xavier, b Lammert ...... 3

#### Total..... 67 Bowling Analysis.

Extras ...... 1

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. ;	M. Abbas	8.	0	23				
	Kennedy	4	0	13				
	Lammert		2	13				
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F. G. Thompson, b Marques ..... Total (for 2 wkts.) ...101 Y. Abbas, b Marques ....... J. V. Remedios, b Marques..... B. Muskett, b Pinna.... J. Goldenberg, b Marques ...... J. G. Swanston c. Rull, b Pinna ... 0 U. Omar, c Ribeiro, b Rull ...... 6 0 L. E. Lammert, c Ribeiro, b Rull ... 26 

#### Total ..... 84 Bowling Analysis.

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#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE. P. W. L. D F. A Pts

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construction. The total "commenced" during the quarter amounts to about 714,000 tons and includes many large vessels. There are now building 151 vessels of 6,000 tons and upwards as compared with 129 at the end of June. The vessels of 10,000 tons and upwards amount to 42.

The output during the quarter, however, shows a decrease of about 112,000 tons as compared with that el the previous quarter.

The total building abroad ---5,231,809 tons-is about 262,000 tons lower than the total building at the end of June; this is due to a considerable decrease in the tonnage building in the United States. The figures for Italy include the work in tons. In Holland there is an increase 65,000 tons.

the figures recorded for June.

be classed with Lloyd's Register, Industrial Council. amounts to 4,835,000 tons, viz., 2,250,924 tons in the United King- M.P., the Sesfarers' Council have dom and 2,583,881 tons abroad. The total figures form a "record," are as follows :-and show an increase of nearly 130 (1) International minimum wage. Commerce.

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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### CENERAL YUDEMTCH'S ARMY.

London, December 9th. In the House of Commons, at question time, Sir Hamar Greenwood said that the Supreme Council in Paris had requested the Provisional Government of Esthonia not to take drastic action as regards General Yudenitch's army, pending the decision of the Conference. Meanwhile, the disposal of Colonel Bermondt's forces is in the hands of the Inter-Allied Military Mission.

General Yudenitch's troops are in need of organisation. Certain units have been voluntarily disarmed by the Esthonians.

#### THE BRITISH ARMY.

LONDON; December 8th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Gratton Doyle asked what steps had been taken to establish a battalion of Oversea Guards. representative of all the Dominions. Mr. Churchill replied that the Dominions had been consulted, but a decision not yet been reached. Further considera-

#### WAR PRISONERS.

tion must stand over until the future

organisation of the Army had been settled.

LONDON. December 9th. In the House of Commons, replying to Lunn, Mr. Winston Churchill stated that 100 Russian prisoners were being held by the British as bostages for the safety of British subjects in Russia.

#### THE PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON. December 10th. The Times correspondent at Toronto quotes a Liberal newspaper comment suggesting, in view of the Prince of Wales's expressed desire to return to Canada, his appointment as Governor-General of

It emphasises the Imperial value of the presence of the heir to the Throne in the American continent.

LONDON. December 10th. In the House of Lords, during the Committee stage of the Aliens' Bill, a number of Commons' amendments were material.

ly altered without a division, A notable instance was in the clause dealing with the deportation of enemy aliens, in which the Lords adopted an amendment abolishing certain categories at the outset in the clause and giving an Advisory Committee full discretion.

#### THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON. December 11th. Messrs. Montagu's report dated December 11th states that the market is steady in tone with an unward tendency. The price ruled well below New York parity. To-day's price is 76fd.-a new record.

The announcement that the United States Treasury has arranged to sellsilver -dollars to China through the American Banks in China against exports for the United States is important. It is understood that the minimum price will be fixed in Shanghai and calculated on a basis of 129 cents to the melting value of the dollar, plus the cost . of transmission, and when the Chinese demand falls-below the figure thus reached sales will be discontinued. About fiftyfive million dollars are said to be avail-

The Morning Post, commenting on the above arrangement, points out that probably the result will be that the control of Far Eastern exchanges will be for some little time in American rather than in British hands.

It is of oninion that from the stand. point of pushing to the utmost its hanking and commercial activities in China, the American Government has probably acted wisely in making the existing banks its agents. It indeed looks well after its private enterprises, believing that in .so doing the financial interests of America are best furthered.

The paper says that business circles here are not disposed to challenge the shrewdness and soundness of this view, which the Pritish Government would do well carefully to note.

#### REVOLUTIONARY PROPAGANDA IN

London. December 9th. In the House of Commons, at question time, Major Baird said that the Home Secretary was aware that certain persons were at present carrying on revoluntionary propaganda in Britain with the object of abolishing Parliamentary Government and establishing a Government on the lines of the Russian Soviet

Some of those concerned were of foreign origin. In one case money had been brought from abroad. In others there was a suspicion that it was being done. The total amount was probably not large, Information regarding British subscriptions was not sufficiently complete to justify publication.

#### BOLSHEYIST DESIRE FOR PEACE.

COPENHAGEN, December 10th. M. Lityinoff has sent to the Allied representatives a Soviet resolution adopted. at Moscow on December 5th, recording their desire for peace.

The resolution specifies the numerous alleged earlier proposals and offers to begin negotiations with the Big Five collectively or individually immediately. A covering letter authorises M. Litvinoff. to negotiate the time and place of the. proposed Conference.

#### THE AMERICAN-NAVY.

WASHINGTON, December 10th. The Naval General Board is recommending the building, as the 1921 programme, of two battleships, one battle eruiser, ten scout cruisers, five destroyer flotilla leaders and six submarines It mays the Navy of the United States should by 1925 be equal to the most powerful in the world

#### SUPREME COUNCIL'S NOTE TO GERMANY.

PARIS, December 9th. The Supreme Council's Note to Ger-

many was presented to night. The Note repudiates Germany's alleged right to demand-as compensation for the absence of the American delegates in the Commissions' until the United States has ratified the Presty-modification of the clauses concerning the surrender of criminals and the return of prisoners-of-

It emphasises that the Treaty operates when Germany and three principal Allies have ratified it."

It points out that France has frequently declared its willingness to liberate the prisoners-of-war directly the Treaty is. enforced.

The Supreme Council declines to re-

cognise the objections to the compensation demanded for the Scapa Flow sinkings and the provision of the eventual measures. formulated in the Note of November 1st. A separate reply is appended regarding the German Note on the Scapa Flow sinkings. The Allies express their willingness. equitably to examine she German objections to the Allied selections of the floating docks, cranes, tugs and dredgers, if it can be shown that the demands are likely to prejudice seriously Germany's capacity to maintain satisfactorily river navigation or like vital economic in-

The Supreme Council, referring to the last paragraph of the protocol (under which the military enforcement of the infringements of the Treaty is reserved to the Allies), says that the signature of the protocol and the deposit of the ratifications will determine the operation of the Treaty, and the consequent state of peace, which will be guaranteed by general Treaty stipulations as well as ordinary methods recognised by international

Until the Treaty operates the Supreme Council reminds Germany for the last time that the denunciation of the Armistice is sufficient to give the Allied armies full latitude with a view to the military measures which they may judge necessary "In this spirit," says the Supreme Coun-"we expect the signature of the Treaty without delay and the deposit of

the ratifications." The Supreme Council, referring to the sinkings in the Scapa Flow, sharply repudiates the German declaration than the destruction of the ships in no way constituted a violation of Germany's obligations, and that the blame for the destruction lay with the Allies themselves. The Council declares that it considers

this as nothing but an inexplicable attempt to delay wilfully the enforcement of the Treaty and the definite restoration In view of the circumstances, the Allies consider that the Germans cannot repudiate responsibility, or seek in arbitration

of which belongs to the Allies. Paris. December 9th. Mr. Lloyd George has sent his Private Secretary to Paris to convey the new formula of the Allies' Note to Germany which has been sanctioned by the British

the solution of acts of war, the settlement

It is understood that Britain asked for a modification of the threat of a resumption of hostilities in the event of Germany not consenting to the immediate enforce-

#### HAVAS REVIEW

ment of the Peace Treaty.

Paris, December 9th.

A Havas message says:-French opinion is that the German Government will be merely wise if it complies with the new Allied Note without a day's delay, as the patience of the Allied peoples is being exhausted.

There is no weakness as to the enforcement of the Treaty terms; feeling in the United States is in entire accord with that in France and Great Britain. An announcement from Washington

that the United States' troops on the Rhine are at Marshal Foch's disposal should dispel the German idea that there is a rift in the Alliance.

#### STRENGTH OF GERMAN ARMY.

LONDON, December 9th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill said that he had received no information showing that Germany was making efforts to organise an army for offensive purposes. All the evidence went to show that the regular army was being reduced in general accordance with the

peace terms. The regular army, or the Defence Force, was at its maximum last Angust, when it was estimated at 500,000. Its present strength was estimated at 300,000 men. and, under the Treaty, these were to be

reduced to 200,000. Mr. Churchill stated that, in addition there were 70,000 mobile armed constabulary distributed among the larger towns. There were also Civic Guards who had agreed to serve in the event of serious local disturbances,

The Pence Conference was at present considering the question of these organisa-

#### U.S.A. AND MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, December. 9th. The memorandam which Senator Fall submitted to President Wilson on Decemher 5th states that the Mexican Extremists, supported by General Carranza, plotted a revolution in the United States. The movement was planned to begin with the general strike last November, when one Western and two Pacific ports

A new Capital was to be established at Colorado, and, when the revolution succeeded, the Mexicans were to be given. as a reward, the Border States acquired by the United States in 1848. - ---The details of the plot were obtained from the minutes of a meeting of the Extremists at Mexico City on October

#### CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

LONDON, December 10th A Proclamation by H.M. the King declares December 27th a public holiday and January 1st a bank holiday.

#### A MODEL FOR CROWN

COLONIES

LONDON, December 10th In the House of Commons, Captain Ormsby Gore suggested that the most recent moral and material progress report of the Raj should be taken as a model for the annual reports of Crown

Cologies . Colonel Amery replied that, as a result of the recommendations of the committee appointed by Mr. Walter Long, he hoped that these reports in future would be more interesting and the accompanying statistics more valuable for trade.

#### INTER-EMPIRE COMMUNICATIONS.

LONDON, December 9th. The report of the Civil Aviation Advisory Committee on Imperial air routes, for speeding up inter-Empire Communications, unhesitatingly decide that the route shall be between Great and India, and, ultimately, Britain from there to Australia.

The Committee therefore recommend the development of the route from Egypt in India. They consider that Imperial routes can best be developed by private enterprise backed by State assistance, which latter must consist of the provision of meteorological and wireless services: and air ports, including sheds for run-

ning purposes. The necessity of additional expenditure on the development of air ports will be determined by experience.

The Committee recommend that some Air Force surplus material and engines be distributed gratis in Great Britain and the Colonies, and that the prohibitors bans on civil aviation in Egypt and India be removed.

The Committee state that the present report is confined to discussion of beavierthan-air machines; they will present a report on lighter-than-air machines later. They have only investigated the establishment of main trunk-lines between the United Kingdom and the principal parts of the Empire.

The trunk-lines will doubtless be supplemented, if not preceded, by various lines connecting up the Dominions and the Colonies. The Committee dwell on the fact that the problems involved in each section greatly vary.

After the Britain-India route, the Committee recommend a route to South Africa, which will follow the same course as far as Egypt. The Committee recommend concentration of attention on the Indian route an

the section between Egypt'and Karachi, leaving to the Indian Government the initiation and encouragement of internal The Committee reject the suggestion that neighborring Air Force squadrons

should test air route necesibilities. - They weighed the advantages of organising a scheme either by the State alone or by the constitution of a chartered company combining State and private capital, or private enterprise State sided; they eventually selected the last-named.

Air ports are defined as terminal intermediate serodromes and emergency landing grounds. The Committee insist on the advantages of State control of air ports derivable

from State ownership, which they advisebeing brought to the notice of all the Governments of the Empire. The Committee hope that the Government intention to maintain aerodromes: and landing grounds between Egypt and India will be executed as soon as possible

in order that civil aviation: may gain an advantage thereby. It is pointed out that the air route from Egypt to India will save at least 31 days in the present nine days journey by sea. They recommend that the Post Office draw up a tender for the Air Mail Con-

tract between Egypt and Karachi and/or Bombay. The Committee consider that local prohibitory bans on civil aviation ought immediately to be removed where the Imperial Government exercises direct con-

trol, and representations should be made to the Dominions and India favouring immediate acceptance of a similar policy.

#### INTER-VARSITY SPORT.

LONDON. December 8th. Cambridge beat Oxford at Rugby foot-

hall by 7 points to 5. The match, which was played at Queen's Club, proved thoroughly exciting. It had been foggy overnight, and, owing to the frost, the ground was hardish. There were 15,000 spectators, including His

Majesty and Prince Henry. Oxford, scrummaging well and handling brilliantly, had five sixths of the play. in the opening half, but the only score was a penalty goal by Lewis (Cambridge) filteen minutes after the start.

On resumption, within three minutes Crole scored a try for Oxford, Havard converting. Four minutes later Small wood dropped a goal for Cambridge. Oxford continued to play more strongly for a little while, but, latterly, the Cambridge forwards played up splendidly.

Waldock the Oxford half back was injured and carried off the field. Oxford played a man short during the whole of the second half

LONDON, December 9th. The soccer match was played at Queen's Club in bright weather, before 6,000 spectators, and ended in a tie, each side scoring two goals. Eight minutes after the start, Jackson, with a left foot shot, gave Oxford the

lead. Harding equalised before the After the resumption, Read, after a fine run from his own half, scored for Oxford. G. Ashton immediately equalised.

#### Cambridge showed superior combination. GERMANY'S MERCHANT FLEET.

LONDON, December 10th. In the House of Commons, during question time, Col.-Wilson stated that ap to December 7th. 355 German merchantmen; with a tonnage of 1,788,913. half been handed over to the Allies. Of this total 230 ships with & tonnage of 1,200,000 were in the hands of the British.

BRITISH LABOUR. There are now 51 Whitley. Councils in existence, representing over 4,000,000 workers. Negotiations are proceeding in regarding to sixteen other professions.

#### LONDON TO AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, December 9th. Capt. Ross Smith flying on a Vickers-Vimy machine to Australia for the prize of £10,000, arrived at Bines on the evening of December 8th. He anticipates: being able to reach Australia to-day. To win the prize be must arrive by December

The newspapers are giving prominence to his magnificient achievement in arriving at Delhi on November 25th. Smith had flown for \$5 hours in the preceding three days, and had covered 600 miles in two days.

His superb performances have opened up a new era in world communication. Capt. Smith describes the flight as

uneventful The Australian Navy is patrolling the last stretch of 1,700 miles to Port Darwin. Meanwhile, other fliers en route are Captain Matthews, on a Sopwith, last reported at Vienna on October and, Capt. Wilkins, on a Blackburn Kangaroo, who was at Suda Bay on December 5th, and Capt. Howeit, on a Martinayde, who was at Pisa on December 4th.

PORT DARWIN, December 9th, Capt Boss Smith has strived. All is

LONDON, December 10th. The sterling quality of Capt. Ross Smith's superb flight from Hounslow to Port Darwin is revealed by the publication this morning of his diary cabled to the Sydney Sun: It- begins:-" Started in inclement weather; food frozen, too hard to eat over Roanne. Got bogged while starting of from Pisa on November 11th, and, owing to rainstorms, was imprisoned in the machine all day long; finally restarted on November 15th after numerous boggings. The start was sensational; the mechanic held the tail down until the machine was working and then made a running jump into the cockpit and was hauled aboard as the machine was leaving the ground. Rain and storm was encountered most of the way to Singapore. At Ramadie, a gale was experienced on the night of November 20th and the machine had to be pegged down; had an anxious time. Troops, turned out- and theld the machine down for two hours. The first decent weather was met at Bunder Abbas on November 21st; this cheered all. Rested all day long on November 26th at Delhi. Escorted for 50 miles from Bangkok on December 2nd by four Siamese machines; met a heavy monsoon; the fieet was for three hours at an altitude of 500 feet unable to land and blinded by rain; this was the worst weather encountered. The landing at Singora aerodrome was bad and stumpy; broke our tail fitting; the inhabitants Were very excited at seeing their first aeroplane."

The final diary entry was on December 4th, Caut. Ross Smith's birthday. "Arrived at Singulare." He writes: "Hope to leach Pore Datwin on December 10th." He sheriff re-stayed a day shead of expectations. The diary recorded continuously: - 'The Vimy is going per-

#### THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Paris, December 9th. Mr. Frank Polk, in a interview, confirmed the departure, to-night, of the American Peace Delegation, but said that it was in no way connected with the attitude of the American Senate. The departure had been arranged in the beginning of November: He anticipated that the Peace Conference would be replaced by a Council com-

### SULGRAVE INSTITUTION

SCHOLARSHIPS.

prising, the Paris Amhasandors of the

NEW YORK. December 9th. The Sulgrave Institute announces the establishment of three scholarships for British boys, also six scholarships for British and six for French boys who are orphaned sons of ex-officers. Some of the latter are tenable in the New York State School of Agriculture.

#### THE DEMAND FOR CONSTITU-TIONAL REFORM.

LONDON. Dec. 12th. In the House of Commons, replying to Lieut-Colocel John Ward, Colonel Amery, Under-Secretary for the Colonics, stated that a petition had been received from the Constitutional Reform Association of Hongkong asking for a more popular form of Government for the Colony, and Sir Reginald Stubbs had been asked carefully to consider the questions involved after he had gained some experience of the Colony. The Association had been informed accordingly.

#### M. CLEMENCEAU...

PARIS. December 9th. It is reported that M. Clemenceau is coming to London to-morrow to confer with Mr. Lloyd George and others on the economic question.

LONDON. December 10th. Replying to Col. Wedgwood in the House of Commons, yesterday, Mr. Bonar Law denied that negotiations were proceeding towards the conclusion of a separate Anglo-French Treaty for the defence of France, in view of the abstention of America. The newspapers, however, attach great significance to M. Clemenceau's visit.

The Daily Mail urges the importance of Britain and France adopting a common policy towards Russia. The Times emphasises that the difficulties of European reconstruction are inten-sified by America's abstention It says

that Brigin and France alone are able to deal with the problem, and their closest union is indispensable. The Daily Herald calls on Labour to repudiate the threatened Dual Alliance, which will make France the dictator of

The present condition of France, however, which is expressed by the fall in the value of the franc to 6d. sufficiently explains the object of M. Clemencean's wisit. He is come on a pilgrimage of mercy of obtain, inter alia, a greater importation of coal, the lack of which is causing general restriction of railway services and preventing the restoration of the ruined Departments, where the textile factories recently re-started will again be compelled to close down.

Europe.

He will also discuss with Mr. Lloyd George outstanding matters in connection with the Peace Treaty, particularly the issues involved in the constitution of the League of Nations.
M. Clemenceau will return to Paris immediately his business with Mr. Lloyd George is finished.

#### THE P. & C. COMPANY.

LONDON, December 10th. Presiding at the P. & O. meeting, Lord Incheape said that the company now controlled 427 steamers with a tunnage of over two and a quarter millions. It would be a long time before freights and fares were reduced to the pre-war basis owing to the enormous increase in the cost of working the steamers. Large mail steamers of the Morea class would shortly be recommissioned, and he hoped that all their trades would shortly be normal; and that mail steamers to the East, Far East and Australia would be restored to their old regularity. Also, he hoped to be able to meet public requirements in regard to passages in a few weeks.

The Company had decided to transfer. ... re satisfied that it would be possible soon to secure adequate supplies of oil all over the world. The difficulty of driving 'large ships at high speed by internal-combustion engines would be surmounted in time. At present steam could be raised for reciprocated and turbine engines by oil fuel at a cost no greater than that of coal, and with very much less waste of human tissue.

LONDON, December 9th. The Trade Union Congress opened today in London. There were 750 delegates. representing 5,000,000 workers. Mr. J.

H. Thomas presided. The Congress unanimously passed a resolution in favour of a propaganda campaign for the nationalisation of coal mines and the holding of a special Congress in February to decide the form of action to compel the Government to carry out the recommendations of the majority in the report of the Coal Commission, if the recommendations have not then

been acted upon Mr. W. Brace, M.P., representing the Miners' Union, outlined a scheme for national control of mines by means of a pit committee for every colliery in the Kingdom, with 14 district committees composed of an equal number of representatives of workmen, officials, and consumers. He also wanted a separate. Ministry of Mines, besides a National Council representing all the coalfields in Britain.

The Congress passed a resolution protesting against the "Government's indifference to the abnormal profiteering by the large interests controlling necessities' and demanding immediate and effective Government control of raw materials and complete nationalisation of land and mines, as well as railways and other

-nreans-transport. The Congress unanimously passed a resolution demanding that the Government immediately consider the Bolshevist peace overtures, raise the blockade of Russia and allow a Labour Delegation to go to Russia to investigate conditions.

Some fiery speeches were made, notably by Mr. Robert Smillie, who warned the Government that if they did not agree to nationalisation by February, action would be taken. He added that it would be constitutional action. Mr. Smillie said that he understood the Government was inquiring into the

possibility of getting coal from India in the event of trouble in Britain. He said he would advocate a general strike if coal produced by Indian mine-workers, who were paid 4d, a day, were prought to England. Mr. J. H. Thomas stated that, replying to a deputation from the Congress on

December 8th, Mr. Lloyd George stated

that the Government intended to intro-

duce before Christmas a Bill for National Unemployment Insurance. A proposal to establish a Trade Union General Council in order to assist, in the settlement of strikes and concentrate the whole Trade Union movement on industrial disputes was adopted, after an amendment to shelve the proposal had been defeated by 2,884,000 to 1,722,000

### IMPERIAL UNITY.

LONDON, December 10th. Colonel L. O. S. Amery, presiding at a lecture on the "Problems of the West Indies," at the Royal Society of Arts, said that the future of the West Indies was part of the whole great problem of imperial unity and development, only by the solution of which we would be able to face the future.

To restore our financial position, we must look to keeping and strengthening our Empire, not getting rid of any part. He scouted the ill-informed suggestions of the possibility of disposing of the West Indies or any essential part of the Empire as part of a mere cash transaction. The suggestion of a political union with Canada was entirely different.

He aspired to that condition of Imperial trade preference in which each country under the flag would take its part in development with every other. We had established, he hoped for good and all, the principle of preference in the budget of the United Kingdom. It was a new and definite conception of Imperial

This did not mean merely preference in Unstoms duties. It meant preference in shipping, in public contracts, and in every other sphere of activity in which the opportunity was open to us of choosing between foreign countries and our own In short, it meant the conservation of

#### INDIAN FRONTIER OUTRAGE.

frontiers.\_\_

LONDON, December 5th. Renter learns that, on December 1st., 500 Waziris attacked a train near Thal, on the North-West Indian Frontier, killing 36 and wounding 50 persons, capturing several rifles and two Lewis guns belonging to the frain ercort. Retalintory measures are being taken.

#### POULET'S EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIENCE.

The Times correspondent of Paris states that M. Poulet started from Bangkok two hours after Capt Ross Smith. He was caught in a equatorial storm and blows back 350 miles, and narrowly averted disaster. He landed at Rangoon.

#### EAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS

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PRESS."

DEMAND FOR IMPEACHMENT OF BANK "OFFICIALS.

Parino, December 12th. Parliament has addressed a despatch to the Government requesting that the Governor and Vice-Governor of the Bank of China be impeached for a resisting of Bank of China notes which should have been destroyed. This action is re ponsible for the present depreciation of these

#### UNPAID EDUCATIONALISTS THREATEN TO STRIKE

PEKING, December 13th. At a meeting of the professors and teachers of the Government University. colleges and schools it was decided to cease duty on Monday if the matter of salaries were not adjusted. These educationalists have not drawn their salaries for three months, which hardship is aggravated by the fact that

STUDENTS INSPECTING GOODS.

the lower grades are paid partly in de-

preciated currency.

""dents are searching the Stores with a view to the discovery of the sale if Japanese goods, the proceedings are orderly but vexatious.

#### BOLIVIAN MINISTER ENTER-TAINED.

The first Bolivian Minister, Sr. Reyes, will be entertained at the Waichaiopu to-night. The Chinese are placing importance upon this event in view of the recent Sino-Bolivian Trenty. .

#### MANCHESTER WEEKLY SHARE REPORT

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co.,

Ltd., Manchester, report on Oct. 29: Cotton has continued very strong and there is a further gain to record all round. The National Ginners report issued during the week was less bullish than expected, giving the condition of the crop as 52 which is only, two points worse on the month, with the crop estimated at 10,600,000 bales and the amount ginned to date as-5,000;000 bales against 6,811,000 bales, the census figure of last year. In spite of these figures however which were considered distinctly bearish, the firmness of the cloth markets, heavy trade purchases, the strong spot situation and unfavourable weather news, have all helped to keep prices of the raw material moving upwards. The demand for yarns and cloth has again been decidedly healthy, the volume of enquiry does not shew any perceptible falling off as yet, and prices continue to rise. The position of producers is one of exceptional strength and all advances are held to with a good deal of tenacity. For buyers the situation is not easy, for unless they are able to confirm quotations immediately it is very soon foting that delivery has become more distant in addition to the price having gone up. These factors are causing increasing difficulty in arranging business, especially where offers have to be referred back by cablegram, which are again taking very long in trans-Even in face of these facts nowever the liberal enquiry has resuited in an actual turn-over of important dimensions. Makers of brocades and fancies of all kinds have been booked well into next year for some time past and sateens have latterly been sold very heavily indeed, so that very long delivery is now required for this class of goods. The printing, bleaching, dyeing and finishing trades have been threatened with a stoppage owing to new demands put forward by the workers engaged in these industries, and it is quite possible that there will be k revision of prices to a higher scale in the immediate future to meet higher cost of labour if the demands are conceded. As it is, printing prices have been raised very substantially during the present month. The supply of silver continues very limited and it has attained the new high record of 65% during the week. China still buys and there has also

#### WORLD'S HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION.

#### DEMPSEY'S PHYSICAL CONDITION.

been some Continental demand.

Despite reports which have been circulated about the champion and his mode of life since beating Jess Willlard, Dempsey is understood to be in good physical condition and prepared to enter the ring in defence of his crown if given a reasonable period in which to train for a bout. It has been reported that Dempsey, like other, ring champions who preceded him, has been living a gay and easy life since he attained the pugilistic heights, but" whether these reports have any foundation in fact remains to be seen. There is little doubt, however, that if h match is arranged for him Dempsey will give his undivided attention to his preparatory work and fit himself for a resumption of his profession .-- / New York Times.

WALLA WALLA! Launches at Blake Pier. Night and day see-

#### HONGKONG. MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

ECEMBER St. 1919.

#### Butcher Meat.

Seef Sirloin, -- Mel Lung Pa ... lb. Prime Cut see see see see se Corned, -Ham Ngao Yuk. .. Rosst,-Shin . . . . Breact,-Ngan Nam . Soup,-Tong Yuk ... " ... " Block, -- Ngau Yuk Pa ..... Steak Sirloin,-Ngan Las ... Sansages, - Ngan Cheung ., h 26 Sallock's Brains, - Ngau No per set 10 Tougue, frosh,-Ngan Li each 50 Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngan Li sech 60 courts Head,-Ngau Tan. | each 1.00 Heart, -Ngan Sam ... Th. Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ... 20 Foot, - Ngau Kouk ... each 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yin .. Tail,-Ngau Mel ... n Liver, -Ngan Kon. 1b.

Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6. Calves' Head and Foot, -Ngan-tealcan-kenk ... ... set \$1.1 Matton Chop. Young Pel Ewat 1b. 30 Log - Young Pol ... ... 19 Shoulder .- Young Shau ... 26 Saddle, -Young On Yok .. Pig - Chitlings, -Cha Cheng ... Brains,-Chu No ..... per set Foot,-Chu Renk ... ... Ib. 15 Fry. Chn Chap ... 15 Head Chu Tan ... ... 13 Heart, Chu Sam ... each 9

Kidneys,-Chu Yiu ... each

Liver,-Cha Ken .... 1b. 25

Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Ewab ....

Log Cha Pai ... Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... , 21 Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tau-Keuk... ... set 70 Heart - Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... 1b. 30 Sacking Pigs, to order,-Chu Teal .. 24 Such, Beef, -Shang Ngan Yau ... . 20 Motton,-Shang Young Yau .. 30 Yeal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk ... ... 20

Sausages, -Ngan Tsal Cheung20

No. 1 ... 1b. 26

Fish. Bream,-Pin Yu .... Canton Fresh Water Fish.-Hoi Bin Yn ... Oatfish, -Chik Yu. Codfish .- Mun Ya Orabe, -- Hales Oab, -She Mang Toring .... Dare .- Wong Mei Lap Dog Fi-b, - Tit To Sha ... ... Kela Conggr. Hot Man ... .... Fresh wat . Tam Shui Yu , 22 Yellow.-Wong Sin ... ... Garnur a,-Shek Papers ... ... Gargeon,-P.k Kap YE ... ... Sarrings,-Tro Pak ... ... ... Malibut,-Oheung Kwan Kapan-,,-- 20 Labrus. - Wong Fa Yu ... ... Losch,-Wu Yu ... ... ... ... Lobsters,-Lung Ha .... ... ... Macketel -- Ohi Yu .... ... ... Monk Fish,-Mong Yu ... ... Mnilet,-Tsai Yu ... ... ... Oysters,-Shang Ho ... ... ... ; Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... .. Perch.—Tan Lo Pike,-Fa Pau Fong ... ... 19 Plaion, Pan Yu... Pomfret, Black,—Hair Chong ... ,. Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong ... Prawns,-Ming Ha Bay, -Pal Pa Sha ... ... Rock Fish,-Shek Kan Kung ... , Rosch - bun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yau. Shark.—Sha Yu ... ... ... ... Snapper,-Lap Yu ... ... ... Boles - Tat Sha Yu ... ... Tanch - Wan Yu

Chicken,-Kai Tsal ... '... ... 1b. Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal ... ... ... Capona, Large,-Sin Kai ... ... ... Duck,-Ap ... in the see on the Doves -- Pan Kan ... ... ... Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 22 Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (freeh) ... per dos. 28 Fowls, Canton,-Kalin ... in 1b. Fowls, Hainan, Ho! Nam Kal ,. Pigeons, Canbon, -Pak Kap., each Hollow, -Hol Han Pak Kap.

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung lb. 76 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... .. Snipe,-Sha Taui... ... Pheasant, -Shan Kal. ... Quail, -Om Chun .... Partridges,-Che Ku

Fruits, Almonds. - Hang Yan ... Ib. 40 Apples, (California),-Kam Shan Ping Ko . . 28 Bananas, (bride's), Macao,—San Houng Chiu ... Carambola, - Yeung To ... ... ,,

Coccanuta - Ye Tso ... ... cach 12: Lemons, China, -Ling Mung. ... lb. Lemons, (America), - Eam Shan Ling Mung ... each 8 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon lb. 1.20

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 6 Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... 10 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li .. 10 Peanuts.-Fa Shang ... ... ... 14 Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse ., --Plantsin,-Tai Chiu ... ... Pumelo, Siam, -Tsim Lo Yau ... each 20 Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... lb. 18, Grapes, - Po Tai Taz ... ... ... ... ... ... 35

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes. - Ah Chi Chouk ...each 8 Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso ... Ib. 6 , Long,-Tan Kok ... ,, 10 Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tau ... ,, 2 each Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa .... ,, Brinjals, Green, - hing Yun Kwa ... Red,-Ilung Kee... ... Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tacl , 10

(Shanghai)-Ye Tsoi ... .. Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tac! Fa cach 18 (Mediam), · (dmall), Carrots, -Kam Shun ... ... 1b. Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ., 12

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ... Red,—Hung Fa Chiu ... , 18 Green -Ching Lat Chiu , --Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers. - Ching Kwa ... # ... each 2 Garlie.-Sun Tau ... ... lb. 12 Ginger, young, -Son Tee Kenng .. Horseradish, Shangbai, - Lik Kan . 15 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each 5 Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ... lb. C Water Chestnuts,- Ma Tai ... 1b. 6 Mandario, - Kwai

Lam Ma Tai ... , 8 Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. — Okroes ... ... ... ... Onions, Bombay, - Teung Chung Tau lb. Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. Onlone, Shanghal, Sheung-hoi Chung Tan ... Parsley,-Kun Tsoi ... ...

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... - ... .. Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Tsai Ib. American, - Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin.—Tung Kwa ... ib. Radish.—Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... ii Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... .. Shallots, - Kong Chong Tan .... Taros, -Wu Tau ... ... ... Turnips, Funti, (Long),-I o Pak ,, Vegetable Marrow,-Tsit Kwa ... Water Crees,-Sai Young Tsoi... " Lily root, Lin Ngau... Yams,-Tai Shu ... ... ...

#### WILL SCOTLAND GO. "DRY."

Kenk Yu

Tarbot,-Tso Hao Yn ... ...

Torties, small, frash water,-

GETTING READY FOR NEXT YEAR.

foot " Johnson has slipped into Scot-preference for land to assist in the campaign on. No change in the number behalf of local option, which will be decided next year. Most people have forgotten all about it, but in 1913 the Temperance (Scotland) Act, - It abolition is carried, all licences of the crimes answerable to the Re-Parliament gave Scotland the power will end on May 28 following. But volutionary Tribunal—the Extraordi- before with so potent and so skilful wetter and wetter. to try local option after an interval this "no-licence" resolution can be nary Commission. The head and a use of propaganda. Taken all to- "We appeal to President Wilson, of seven years. That period expires carried only if 55 per cent. of the front of the whole organisation is sup-

ides of Scotland going bone-dry, but ing-bar. try to some part where propagands, while the average man has been. Asked how he would explain away explanation, or justification is needed smiling the temperance party has the line of they national bard that -and they go. been working, especially among the says "Freedom and whisky gang In cases where some lapse occurs They have evolved an organisation

licences. Reduction of licences.

Abolition of all licences. votes recorded are in favour of it and plied by the pure Socialists—the Com-

MEN AND METHODS: IN MOSCOW.

HOW BOLGHEVIE OFFICIALS THE TRAINED.

In the Manchester Guardian of Oct. 17 Mr. W. T. Goode had the follow-

I have said that life in Moscow was grey and dult. There was a quality of tension in the atmosphere, which may have been due to the felt presence of a strong Government joined to an ignorance of the relation inwhich at any moment one might stand towards it. For that it is a strong Government is beyond dispute. idea that it is composed of men have forced themselves into offices which they are entirely unfit seems me, after a month's experience of them, quite outside the truth. eighteen Commissaries, or Ministers, are men of unusual intelligence; some cases of high technical qualifications. And, however they have been chosen, they have been well chosen.

may be held of his ideas. Is by way of being a political genius. Krassin, he Commissary for Transport. highly qualified technician, and formerly manager for all the Russias of the Siemens-Schuckert Company his organising power is undoubted. Lunacharsky, Commissary for Education, is a man in love with his work. and one who has that rare quality in an educational reformer-vision. and he labours to materialize his visions. Milutin, Commissary. Industries, is a Professor of Economics at the Moscow University. Kurski, Commissary of Justice, is a great lawyer. While in Tomski and Melnichansky, of the Professional Unions: Dr. Semashko, of State Hygiene: Mrs. Lebedey, a doctor medicine, of the maternity branch of the Commissariat of Social Maintenance; and Siderski, of the Food Control, not to mention others, the Government has people of solid ability, great experience, and considerable

powers of work. And they have shown departmental skill in the choice they have made of many of the men who are at the head of sub-departments, one of the tests, think it will be agreed, of a competent administrator.

The Commissaries of the People form the real Executive, and they are ment of grip. They recoil from act which they consider justifiable in the interests of the Government. And here is. I think, one of the secrets of their power. Another is their capacity for work. The stories of orgies and of self-seeking are quite false. London clerk lives better than they do. Their lives are very simple, their habits and dress equally so (I saw only one of them who was at all well ments of propoganda. dressed), and the reality is a life of work to which a convict's is child's known to go out to breathe fresh air: still another takes less.

THE COMMISSARIATS. 6 realise that politically and administra- cussed in all its bearings, stock is tively the organisation is strong and taken of its success or failure, and the 10 complete. The districts have their experience is turned to account in suclocal Soviets, the towns, a grade high- ceeding courses. There is much food er, have theirs, and the provinces or for thought in this. governments have their Soviets. And The idea of this school is an extenthe General Congress of Soviets meets | sion of the idea of propaganda, which regularly in Moscow. Through these is one of the great weapons of the the influence of the Executive extends | Bolsheviks. It is all-embracing and to the very corners of Russia, and | constant. I have spoken of monuthe net is so fine that little can escape ments, but that is only an infinitesimal, the United States—just gone dry-

well housed, elaborately organised, people are spoken to in their own European," said Essad Bay who is and highly staffed. The number of language, often with great skill. in Paris incognite unofficially reprepeople working directly in them, or Posters are found everywhere, and senting the Turkish Nationalist in connection with them in the pro- there are special shops for their dis- | Party. vinces, is immense. Of course they play. Many are crude in conception ; "The Turkish people never drink the clerk of the local authority is to had the framework in the departments and execution, but others are striking alcohol in any form as it is a primary arrange for a poll of the electors on left by preceding Governments, but and effective, and all appeal strongly tenet in the Mohammedan religion," local option. On the polling day all these have been filled out and deve- to the eye. Wall spaces are employ- said Essad Bay. "Ever since the the licensed houses in the district are loped. Mistakes have been made, but ed for bulletins and appeals, and armistice wherever the Allies have to be closed. Electors will have a the powers that be show much subtle screens are set up for the same pur- set foot they have turned the country threefold choice. By a cross on the quickness, and profit by their experi- pose. In fact, one cannot walk far wet. Softly and silently Mr. "Pussy ballot paper they can signify their ence. Numbers of bourgeois and of in Moscow without meeting some . "Saloons and cales are springing former functionaries are employed, and example, often very effective, of pro- up in the sacred City of Constantinoof at first one of the greatest dangers and pagandist skill, And meetings are ple like mushrooms whereas formerly difficulties was the amount of sabotage held weekly, leaders attend and speak, liquor was sold only in Europeanexperienced. But this was dealt with men who are skilled talkers and de- hotels patronised by foreigners. In ruthlessly, and sabotage was made one baters, and discussion goes on. Asia Minor, too, all the zones occu-Every village and town in Scot- of these number not less than 35 per munists, -who have a party organisafand will be asked to vote for or cent. of the electors on the register. tion of their own to which the leaders against prohibition in its own parti- If a district goes "dry "the sale of belong. Its discipline, self-imposed, cular locality, and the Scottish Tem- drink will stop entirely with this ex- is complete and unique, and is rigidly perance Association has been work- ception, that under special circum- observed. When called upon for ing for many months to prepare the stances the licensing court may allow some duty, however distaseful, the ground for the creation of dry dis-certain hotels or restaurants to sell professed Communist must obey withtricts. drink to residents or to those taking out hesitation. At times even the In Glasgow people laugh at the a meal, but there is to be no drink- leaders are ordered off into the coun-

ciples. It will be seen, then, that the Communists form the spearhead, of Bolshevism, and are a formidable

But for the supervision of the whole organisation of government there has been set up a Department of State Control, which deserves a brief description. It is sub-divided, and covers the whole administration, concerning itself only with officials, not with private persons, and its powers. extend to all departments, to the Chief Executive Committee, even to the Commissaries of the People. It controls finances and the Budget, the efficiency of departments, the expediency of Acts. It is capable of compelling departments to improve their work, and can stop overlapping of departments and duplication of work. It has suppressed departments as unnecessary, Il an official does not work satisfactorily it, can recommend his removal, and it can and does prosecute incompetent or sinning officials. And not only does it control, it also instructs, and sends down officials to teach those in the provincial, town, or local Soviets who are thought to be Lenin himself, whatever opinion in need of instruction in their duties.

The short, it seems to me to be the most thorough-going and awful system supervision possible, and the fact that its powers extend everywhere explains the grip which, I said above. the system has on the country. One of the greatest difficulties experienced by the Bolsheviks has been in finding competent officials for the Soviets in the country. They found themselves up against the besetting sin of the old bureaucracy, and they themselves trace many of their errors to the character of the men employed at first. But they have set out to supply themselves with more reliable elements.

In the palatial club of the Moscow merchants they have established a school of Soviet workers, with 700 students, drawn from all parts of Russia by the local Soviets, whose expeases are paid and a course of four months provided in matters relating to local government. I spent a long day in examining the programmes, going round the classes and questioning some of the professors. These latter are, by the by, well-known men, and many are not Socialists. The instruction, though summary, is good, and wall suited to its purpose. PROPAGANDA:

A test has to be passed at the close of the course, and when it is remembered that these 700 can be turned out three times a year, the influence of such a move can be understood. In addition, in the same school, the Communist party maintains a special course for 600 students drawn from the provinces, mostly peasants; in methods of propaganda as applied to the middling class of peasants. And all these students return to their own villages more or less finished instru-I stayed long in the great hall where

lectures and discussion went on, and play. They bear marks of the strain I can testify to the deadly earnestness under which they live. I do not of the crowd of students. , They were know what is the average number of mostly young and of both sexes, and hours worked daily by the Commis- the lecturer to whom I listened held saries, but one of them works re- them easily, and initiated and congularly from lunch-time to 3 or 4 ducted discussion with an adquirable o'clock a.m., and has never been sureness. One section of the school. was a class of 60 Cossacks, and there another takes only five hours' sleep; were also Bashkirs there. The course lasts as long as the Soviet course, so that three times a year 1,300, for I mention this only to show the nearly so, prepared instruments can character of the men who are in the go out from Moscow to all the corners forefront of Bolshevism, and to put of Russia either as workers or prodown coldly my own, experience of pagandists. And a further proof of them. But even these men could the careful thought bestowed on this not hold their own without a good or school is the fact that at the close of ganisation to back them. This they a course a conference of all concernhave. And the Western world should ed is called, and the course is dis-

The Commissariats or Ministries are stant stream of pamphlets pours out; going wet owing to the invasious by Never, I think, has the world met pied by the Allied troops are getting gether, these things explain, I think, Chief Magistrate of the greatest dry at least one side of the power of en- country in the world, to save us from

popular conception in the west of the Bolsheviks. Bolshevik leaders to be corrected. Throughout Palestine and the where only quality is ruthlessness, beer, gin and whisky and the Greeks they are men of ability, clear in and Italians have moistened Smyrna thought, subtle, direct and swift to and Galicia. Now the French are act. Their power of work is im-going into Armenia and huge qualities mense, and they are fanatically de- of Algerian wine is following them." voted to the principles they profess. -- American Wireless. women, on whom they are counting thegither," Mr. Johnson said he had -bribery or law-breaking if the which suits their needs, and, whatfor the majority of their votes never heard of it, but he allowed offender be a non-Communist he is ever one may think of their ideas, and powerful body with which the Under the Act, on the demand of that prohibition could not be second punished with prison, if a Communist it must be recognised that they and western world will have to count in

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The scheme provides for-£1,000,000 for the purchase and partial development of the site of 3,000 acres.

20,000 houses with accommodation for mixed classes, to the number of 120,000 persons."

The areas in which this great scheme of housing is to be carried out include Barking Town, Ilford. Dagenham, and Romford, where already local schemes of housing, of less ambitious character, and chiefly for the working classes, are under consideration.

Without revealing their identity the Council has already secured approximately 360 acres, but the Housing Committee recommend that further acquisitions be made compulsory

In the districts concerned it is regarded as unfortunate that almost the whole of the sites are occupied by market gardens, which provide for the needs of the Greater London population. But there is no other land available, with the exception of marshy tracts unsuitable for dwel-

BARKING NOT CONSULTED. A member of Barking Urban District Council told, a Daily Chronicle representative that they had not been consulted in the matter. and had only been made acquaeinted. indirectly, with the nature and extent of the L.C.C. proposals.

Under a scheme approved in July last "not fewer" than 29,000, houses are to be erected during the next five years. Moreover, the Council are pledged, under the scheme submitted to the Ministry of Health, to consider before the end of the five years "whether a larger number than 29,000 houses will be required to meet the needs of London." In view of that contingency, it will be discussed whether a margin of unoccupied land over and above that required for present schemes, shall be acquired while prices are comparatively low.

No detail as to the estimated cost. of the houses was obtainable but the Daily Chronicle learns that the Council has already accepted an estimate of approximately £800 a house for similar class dwellings in another part of London, so that something like £16,000,000 will be required for the purpose of the East London scheme, in addition to the cost of land, drainage, development, and other incidentals.

As to transport convenience, the area is in part served by both the Great Eastern and Midland (Tilbury and Southend branch), and the latter. we understand, have already obtained powers to electrify their portion of the system.

From an official source a Daily Chronicle representative learned that the intention is to proceed under the Housing Act of this year, so that the area will be developed on modern garden city lines. The accommodation will provide for mixed classes, places of recreation, factories, shops, and places of worship.

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SCENE AT KINGSCLERE.

#### A DOUBTFUL CASE.

A Chinese on the 8th of last month visited the servants' quarters of the Kingsclere Hotel in Kennedy Road and stole-a pair of trousers belonging to the gardener. In his haste to get away, when chased, he tell down a flight of stone steps, fracturing his right knee cap. He was removed to the Hospital where he remained for over a month. He was discharged yesterday. He was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning charged with larceny. Insp. Angus. said the defendant is now a cripple for life. The injuries he received are permanent. The No. 1 boy of the Hotel was called to v. E .F. Aucott and K. de C. Longgive evidence and said that at about mire (33), 11.30 a.m., on the 8th ultimo, he was returning to the servants' (26) v. Col. Humphrey and Major quarters in the basement of the Harding (36). hotel when he saw the defendant. Witness hid behind a pillir and Comdr. Holborn (26) v. J. H. Congwatched him. After a while, the don and C. C. Stark (24). in the basement, stole a pair of v. J. W. Franks and P. P. J. Wodetrousers and putting it under his house (27). The defendant struggled and got free (10)-p; T. H. Brister and H. A. Tayand ran away. Witness blew his for (28) matie and a crowd of people to get away fell down the stone steps. (34). He got up and continued to run, but; fell again and this time did not get up. He was arrested by one of the followers and handed to"P. c. C221 who removed him to the station. The 'defendant, hurt his knee by

was working inside the hotel watering plants at the time and knew nothing about the affair, had identified the trousers as his, and the constable had given evidence as to armest, the defendant said he did n t s'eal the trousers which were "plented" on him. He was a marine hawker and went to the hotel to buy. The No. 1 boy offered him some newspapers, and w. H.E. Sir R. E. Stubbs and Capt. he agreed to buy them for 30 cents. The No. 1 boy after agreeing to sell! them to him backed out of the bar- (28) v. G. Hogg and J. T. Kidd (25). gain. Witness then scolded him and was set moon by about ten men. He (11) v. K. Brayshay and F. A. Redcan away and when he came to the mond (11). steps, the gardener who was sweeping ! the steps, hit him on the back with (21) v. C. J. Lafrentz and A. D. the broom and he fell down the steps and broke his knee. Witness said he had his baskets and carrying poles wards (18) v. J. H. Wallace and H. outside the entrance of the hotel. This last was admitted by the

falling down the stone steps

witnesses for the prosecution. Preceeding, the witness said he (25). used to go to the hotel at least three P. G. Paravicini and A. Burnie times a week to buy things. He would like to call some of the chair coolies outside the hotel to support his statement that he went v. N. J. Austin and S. E. Grimstone there regularly. He had no licence (36). because on his return from the country where he had lived for over a year, he applied to the Police for one and it was refused. He had a licence before he went to the country.

By His Worship: He started business at 9.30 a.m., on the day in question with a capital of \$187. He gave \$1.40 to a Japanese woman at the MB.K. Mess for a pair of European Boots.

When he went to Kingsclere, he had 47 cents, thirty of which he gave to the No. 1 boy for the newspapers. threw them on the ground and assaulted him. He ran away without picking the money up. He had the respective handicaps as stated 17 cents on his person when searched above; I stroke or over shall count at the Police station.

His Worship remanded the case the Police to the Japanese woman round. and also to call his witnesses.

### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

YOUNG CIEL JUMPS FROM FERRY

A young Chinese girl jumped from one of the Star Ferry boats travelling to Kowloon on Sunday afternoon. The girl was on the first class deck reading a book when, without any warning, she climbed over the rails and jumped into the sea. The ferry was at once stopped. A of the company, and three boxes of came to the rescue tooth paste. and a life buoy was thrown out, but the girl did not appear to be able dant was a salesman in the company. to grasp it. Then one of the The company had a consignment of Chinese dived in and quickly brought woollen jackets, which were not put the girl out. She was placed on in stock. One of the salesmen saw the ferry where a foreign lady and defendant wearing a jacket similar. genfleman successfully applied He was suspicious and went to the artificial respiration. In the boat store-room, and discovered one jacket the girl was reading was found a was missing from a case. He apnote which spoke of some river proached defendant, and enquired being flooded and the "wicked about his jacket. He was told that Japanese" pressing on Fukien, the jacket was bought by his (defenbetter to die than to lead a sorrowful

final of the "Thomson Cup," four and three.

D. S. Nicoll and A. E. W. Davison beat A. O. Brawn and G. H. May in the final of the "Owen's Cup," three and two.

A Chinese female child aged. five years, the daughter of a cargo. boat master, fell overboard yesterday. and was drowned. The body has not yet heen recovered.

#### COLF.

DRAW FOR THE COVERNOR'S CHALLENGE SHIELD.

The following is the result of the draw for the professional pairs (foursomes) 1919-1920, to be played over the Fanling course, for the Challenge Shield presented by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Reginald Stubbs,

Byes. -C. A. Peel and R. Melville Smith (11) and Ross Thomson and G. M. Young (27).

W. D. Kraft and J. E. Sharpe (22) R. Hancock and J. W. Taylor (21). Lt.-Col. Clementi Smith and Major Leslie Smith (16) v. H. E. Hollands

and H. M. McTavish (30). D. Templeton and W. J. Hill. (30)

E. G. Barrett and R. Henderson Lt.-Comdr. Kilgour and Pay:-Lt.-

defendant, seeing there was no one | T. W. Hill and K. S. Morrison (8)

cost walked away. Witness waited T. F. Claxton and B. D. Evans (26) until he had got near the gate and v. C. Brown and M. M. Maas (27).". then ran up to him and caught him. | J. Johnstone and R. E. Macdougall

C. H. P. Hay and R. Brand (16) gave chase. The defendant in haste v. E. R. Hallifax and A. E. Wood F. Wheeler and C. E. Holmes (36)

v. W. T. Morrison and W. de New-H. Dodwell and A. Ritchie (3 v. F. Souter and A. Davidson (22). C. Hodgson and N. Macintyre (35) a. A. M. W. Wallace and R. A

After the gardener, who said he C. L. Sandes and R. D. Cromartie (18) v. F. A. Dinsdale and Joseph W

> Lt. Curry and Lt. Jones (20) v. Capt. Archer and Capt Tomory (28). .G. S. Archbutt and J. Bentley (20) v. R. M. Austin and Syme Thompson

S. B. C., Ross and N. L. Smith (25) Warner (21). A. C. Davison and A. Murdoch

J. L. Crockatt and J. Macdonald

R. J. Birbeck and J. C. Fletcher Openshaw (26).

Col. L. W. Taylor and Major Ed-E. Hayward (30). H. B. L. Dowbiggin and G. Layton

(27) v. H. H. Pegg and E. Newhouse (12) v. Col. Harvey and Capt. Bur-

H. West and R. M. Henderson (26)

A. H. Crew and E. Davidson (9) v. W. G. Goggin and J. Stalker (33). Capt. Murray and Capt. Gray (25) v. F. A. Perry and S. M. Mayes (32). F. A. Betts and J. S. Jennings (20) v. H. T. Jackman and J. Duncan (33). G. A. Woodcock and J. R. Wood (32) v. F. A. Wells and J. M. McHut-

A. D. Humphreys and E. Humphreys (32) v. T. R. Chassels and A. H. Lav (25).

Byes.-R. L. Moncrieff and R When they quarrelled, the latter Bruce (19) w. Major Downing and Major Hickling (19).

Handicap 🖟 of difference between

Should any tie remain unplayed on until Wednesday in order to give the the due date the second-named couple defendant an opportunity to take in the match passes into the next

> The rounds are to be played of as follows to 1st. on or before December 22; 2nd, not later than January 5; 3rd, not later than January 12: 4th. not later than January 19; semi-final not later than January 26; final not later than February 2.

#### A SON'S LETTER TO HIS FATHER.

A salesman employed at the Sincere Company was charged this morning before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with the larceny of a jacket, the property

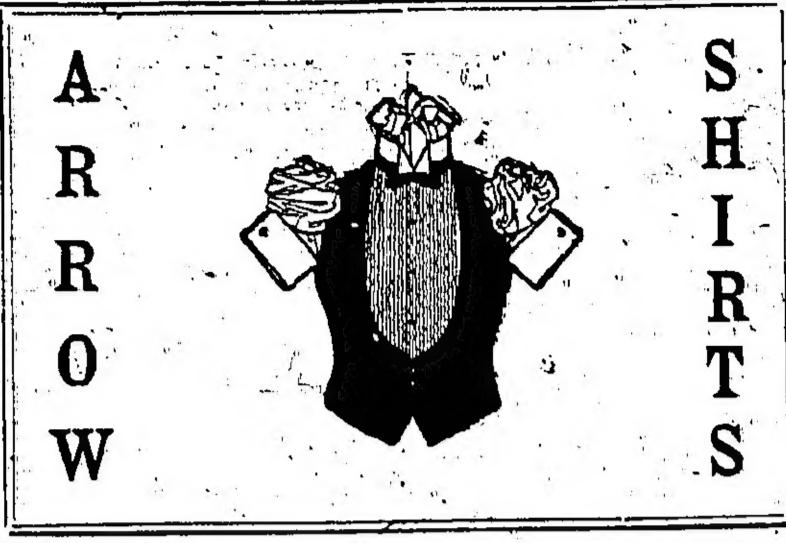
Sergeant Moore stated that defen-My sorrows to my family. It is dant's) father. The defendant was searched and a letter was found. was addressed to his father in the country, which stated that if he was 'S. Gray beat W. T. Elson in the asked anything about the jacket, he was to say that he had bought it for him. The tooth paste was discovered

in his quarters. Defendant said he wished his father, employed at Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone & Co., would appear in Court to say that he had bought the

jacket last year. His Worship said it was quite un-

Sentence of one month's hard Cyclone or typhoon South of Guam labour was passed.

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#### CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

(By arrangement with Walt Tsz Yet Po.)

THE FOOCHOW AFFAIRS.

SHANGHAL Dec. 14. The Japanese Consul and the Provincial Chinese authority are negotiating a settlement of this affair. Local Chinese disapprove this. They held a mass meeting on Dec.

Students in Hunan have made a lively demonstration, going on strike, and burning a quantity of Japanese

#### TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the United States Conat 9.40 a.m. December 14.

### ARRIVALS.

December 15. QUINNEBAUG. Amer., 997 tons, from Swatow, Capt. J. Medina, D.L. & Co.,

Singapore, Capt: Hirata, N.Y.K., Kowloon Wharf. SUNNING, Brit., 1.570 tons. from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. W. Benson, Macao-Per SUI TAJ, 1,30 p.m. TJIMANOEK, Duich, 3,510 tons, from Java, Capt. Eccermbeck, J.C.J.L., A23.

#### CLEARANCES.

PACIFIC, Danish 3 p.m., for Shang-hai, Great-Northern Telegraph Co. AWA MARU, Jap., 10.80 a.m., for Yokobams via Shanghai; N.Y.F. KUMSANG, Brit., 4.30 p.m., for Kobe via Muji J.M. & Co. WALL SEPOY. Briff, noon, for Balikpapen, Admiralty.

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POST OFFICE.

Telegraphic communication Waglan Lighthouse is restored.

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands will be resupsed on the lat Jan., 1920."

It is notified that all restrictions as: to the use of wireless. Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station.

have been abolished. The Services to Germany, Austria. Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended. Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded

from Hongkong in begs and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully. Until further notice percels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine, Vicenza, Trevise Padua, Venice and Bei-

lune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit. Registered and Parcal Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 s.m. registered and percel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

In the case of Mails, closing before \$ a.m. Registration closes at 5 c'cleak on the previous evening.

#### INWARD MALS.

TUESDAY, December 18. Japan-Per HWAH-WU. Shanghai-Per DOYLESTOWN. WEDNESDAY, December 17.

Shanghai—Per CHENAN.
Shanghai—Per DILWARA.
Japan—Per MISHIMA MARU. THURSDAY, December 18. Straits-Per KAIFUKU MARU, FRIDAY, December 19. Australia and Manila-Per NIKKO

MARU. THURSDAY, December 25. Straits-Per TOYO MARU. Bombay-Per TENSHIN MARU.

#### GUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, December 16. Macao-Per SUI TAL 8.30 s.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africs, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per ALPS MARU, 9 a.m. Swatow and Straits-Per CHUSAN,

Swatow, Shanghai and North China-Per SHANTUNG, 9 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LUCHOW Holhow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH.

10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 11 a.m. Straits -and Bangkok-Per DIVA. Shanghai and North China - Per CHIPSHING, 4 p.m.

Mscso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, December 17. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Hoihow, rakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFONG, 9 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
South Africa, India via Dhanush-

kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via LIVERPOOL—Per TEUCER. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters via Moji-Per TEIRESIAS Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.80 p.m.

THUESDAY. December 18. Swatew, Amoy and Formosa via Takao— Per dOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Macao-Per SUI TAL 8.30 a.m. Bangkok, Caylon, Mauritius South Africa, India via Dhannahkodi, Bombay and Aden—Per DILWARA. Registration 9.15

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sinner who became a saint and the saint who loved the sinner. produced the saint, and himself sinned of wounding one of his future colleis told with all the emotional effect necessary. Mary Garden represents the beautiful and fascinating "Thais," and her acting alone in this extremely exacting role repays a visit to the Coronet. All the emotions necessary to such a part are adequately pro- kong District schools sports, to be duced, her associations with Paphni- held on December 18th at Sockumpoo lius, commencing with high life in Valley, contains 32 events and also the "Golden City" and terminating "Investation races" for Ellis Kadoorie among the Christians in their desert School for Indians. His Excellency retreat. In addition to these the Governor will present the prizes. thrilling episodes we have gorgeous scenes of feasts, the triumphal progress of Thais to and from the Theatre, and her sersums performances before admiring thousands.

In direct contrast to all the glitter such a city of undisturbed pleasure kodi Egypt and EUROPE via by Pophnilius, across the de MARSEILLES - Per SADO sert to the mud-huts of the Christ fellowers, where the same as

to the white robe of purity, her soul passes from the body, the white Pophnilus, though a monk, announces

his love for her.

A youth who wanted to be s policeman was remanded on a charge. agues. Inspector Gerrard said there was considerable mystery about the whole story, and he would like tolook further into it.

The list of events for the Hong-

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